

## Weather

Clearing in cloudiness today before noon, becoming mostly clear this afternoon through Sunday. Low and high temperatures today, 44 and 65.

# Progress-Bulletin

Suspect in double killing pleads innocent . . . A-2

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POMONA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974

4 Sections

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## Mansfield responds to Nixon

# Demos to press Watergate inquiry

## Hundreds trapped in inferno

# Brazil fire toll reaches 176

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Authorities said today at least 176 persons died in a fire that roared through the upper floors of a modern 22-story skyscraper in Sao Paulo, trapping hundreds of panicked workers in an inferno.

Fire officials blamed a short circuit in an air conditioning unit for touching off the devastating blaze Friday, which also left hundreds of persons seriously injured.

Witnesses said at least 25 persons plunged to their deaths, leaping from the roof in a frantic attempt to escape the intense heat. Flames from the fire shot 150 feet in the air.

"Most of the victims were cooked," said Fire Chief Jonas Flores Ribeiro Jr. "At least 80 per cent of the deaths were caused by panic."

Ribeiro said the building, the Joelma office complex, had inadequate sprinkler systems and the fire stairs "were only 11 inches wide."

Sao Paulo Mayor Miguel Colasuonno called the disaster "horrible." He said the flames shot rapidly through the office tower because the building had used "flammable material" to make the upper floors.

The fire lasted three and a half hours and sent smoke billowing through downtown Sao Paulo, Latin America's largest city.

Firefighters and rescue teams used fleets of helicopters to try to save an estimated 100 persons trapped on the

roof. But dense smoke, flames and the heat forced the choppers to veer away during most of the blaze.

A crowd of 10,000 persons gathered in the streets below, watching stunned as the grim spectacle unfolded above them. Many wept and several said prayers begging for a miracle to save the office workers.

Firemen daubed paint on bedsheets, appealing to the trapped workers "Be Calm People" and "Firemen Here."

One frantic woman, totally blackened by the smoke, leaped from the 15th floor clutching her year-old baby in her arms. The woman died instantly in the fall, but the infant was pried from her grasp still alive.

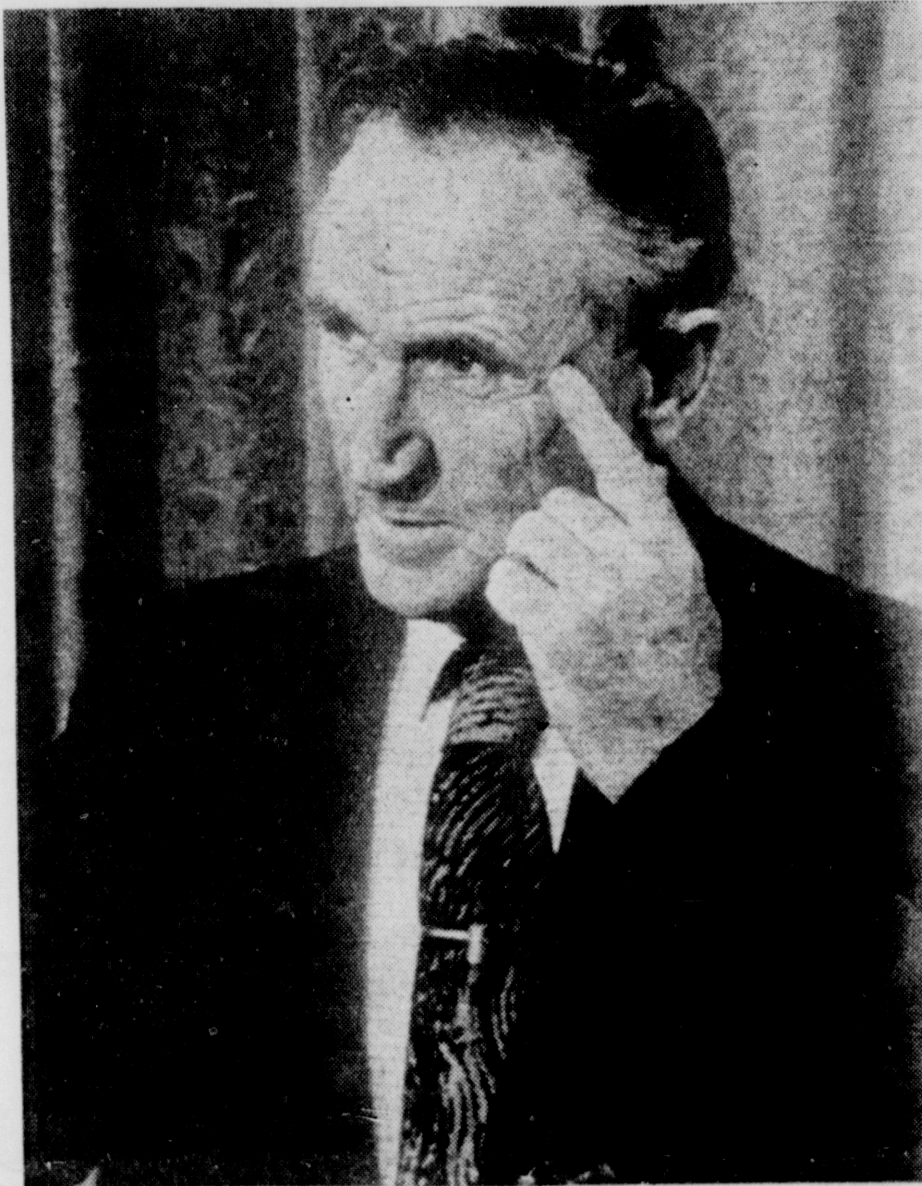
One survivor told how he saw dozens of people trying hysterically to squeeze their way out of the building.

"People were ripping their clothes off and many of them who fell to the floor burned to death" he said.

Edivaldo Almeida, a building janitor, said he was on the 12th floor when he heard an explosion and people started to scream "fire."

"I grabbed a fire extinguisher, but it was too late," he said. "I ran down the stairs and I saw a desperate crowd running frantically trying to get out."

"Many people were trampled. I remember seeing a small girl being stomped on. I yelled for them to keep calm, but no one seemed to be able to control themselves, including myself."



United Press photo

## THE DEMOCRATS' VIEW

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield addressed the nation Friday night, delivering the Democratic Party's reply to President Nixon's State of the Union speech. On the sub-

ject of Watergate, Mansfield said that Congress will press to the end its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President and a resolving of the scandal.

## Senate leader urges effort 'to clean up campaign mess'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaking in behalf of congressional Democrats, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Friday night Congress will press to the end its inquiry into President Nixon's possible impeachment and the Watergate scandal.

Mansfield said the question of Nixon's resignation, which the President ruled out Wednesday night in his State of the Union speech, "is not one for Congress" and that the courts must pass judgment on Watergate crimes.

But Mansfield added that "impeachment is a responsibility of Congress," and so is the investigation by the Senate Watergate committee.

Giving the Democrats' response to Nixon's State of the Union address in a prepared speech for nationwide television, Mansfield said "the question of impeachment and the matters of the Watergate hearings create onerous responsibilities for the Congress."

But, he said, "they are also inescapable responsibilities. They have had to be assumed in order to cleanse the political process of this nation."

Mansfield promised "full and cooperative consideration" for Nixon's 1974 legislative proposals, but made clear Congress has some different priorities.

He predicted Congress would trim Nixon's proposed new \$304.4 billion budget and concentrate on tax reform, national health insurance, housing assistance, pension reform, minimum wage, education, no-fault auto insurance and federal financing of elections.

Noting that Congress faces an off-year election this November, Mansfield said the government must "excise Watergate" because the American people do not want their country run "by the whim or the will of the most powerful and influential."

"It is incumbent on us to foreclose

an excessive intrusion of great wealth, whether corporate, labor, personal or whatever, into the electoral process," Mansfield said. "That is a solemn and urgent obligation."

The 70-year old Senate leader said that time can only come when "we are prepared to pay for the public business of elections with public funds." He urged Nixon to support efforts "to clean up the campaign financing mess."

"If it was in 1972 that Watergate arose, and in 1973 it was investigated, may it be said that it was in 1974 that the matter was finally ended in a new system of open elections, openly paid for," he said.

A year ago, Mansfield said, there were "flashpoints of danger to freedom" and "an ominous shift to one-party government" which Congress stopped.

Among the dangers he listed were excessive curtailment of public information in the name of national security, impoundment of funds, attacks on the press, sole authority over the budget, executive contempt for Congress and illegal invasions of privacy.

## Indian health laws asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has introduced legislation aimed at expanding medical facilities and providing additional medical personnel for Indians.

Jackson, who introduced his legislation Friday, cited "deplorable and heart breaking health statistics" to justify his proposal. These statistics include a greater incidence of disease, higher mortality rates and lower life expectancy rates for Indians compared to other Americans.

## Inside today

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## Suspect hounded by dogcatcher

WAYNE, Mich. (UPI)—The dogcatcher of Wayne has proven his versatility.

Minutes after a bank holdup Thursday, Cpl. Heli Malkowski heard a description of the robber on the police radio and apprehended a suspect.

When police arrived, they recovered the \$3,600 that was taken from the Wayne bank and a pistol. The suspect, Jerry Upshaw, 21, Inkster, Mich., was charged with robbery.

## Tax break illegal for parents of children in private schools

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal panel of judges today declared unconstitutional a 1972 California law allowing income tax deductions to parents who send their children to non-public schools.

The three-judge court heard the case last Aug. 28 and today granted a summary judgment in favor of an organization called the "United Americans for Public Schools." Defendant was the Franchise Tax Board.

The judges said that of about 5 million children attending schools in California from kindergarten through grade 12, approximately 392,000 went to non-public schools.

The court said the tax credit plan — which never went into ef-

fect—"benefits only those taxpayers who send their children to sectarian schools" and therefore would violate the Constitution.

The court ruled without holding a trial because the defendants "have raised no material issues of fact warranting trial." It enjoined the tax board from granting the tax credit.

The federal panel was composed of district judges William G. East, of Oregon, and Stanley A. Weigel, of San Francisco, and circuit judge Oliver D. Hamlin Jr., who concurred in the result before his recent death.

The section of the California tax laws under attack granted deduction of yearly tuition fees of up to \$125 per child depending on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

## 7 'senseless killings' baffle S.F. police; reward offered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Examiner offered a \$5,000 reward Friday to help police baffled by the street assassinations of four persons by random killers with no apparent motive.

Across San Francisco Bay in Oakland, police were equally baffled by the triple hacking to death of three persons Thursday in the mortuary where they worked. No motive was evident.

In neither case did police have any substantial clues.

Comparing notes, the two police departments considered a possibility that the killings this week were deeds of some secret sect that makes murder part of its ritual.

A reward, it was argued by San Francisco Supervisor Al Nelder, may be the only way to obtain information. Nelder, a former police chief, urged Gov. Ronald Reagan to "post an additional reward of \$10,000."

Police appealed to the public for information, and set up special telephone numbers to receive calls.

The San Francisco killings are believed to have been committed by two or three black men shooting at random from a car. The letter to the TV station, composed of words clipped from newspapers, predicted more shootings.

The \$5,000 offered by the Examiner was for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the San Francisco killers.

## Truck strike reaches 20 states

# 3 governors call out National Guard units

The governors of three states Friday night called on the National Guard to insure gasoline supplies as a truck drivers strike spread to more than 20 states, striking at the nation's industrial heart and slashing supplies of livestock and produce.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania activated elements of two National Guard battalions to insure free movement of trucks. The troops were issued rifles, but the governor's office refused to say if ammunition also was issued.

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan authorized his state's National Guard to use helicopters to help search for snipers and rockthrowers attempting to disrupt highway truck traffic.

Gov. Reubin Askew offered National Guard trucks to haul fuel to police, fire and ambulance units in cities and counties along fuel-starved southwest Florida coast.

Shapp said Guardsmen would man overpasses and were authorized to remove any rigs used as road blockades as food chains in the Pittsburgh area reported they were running short and dairy deliveries were halted because of threatened violence.

In Florida, at least one driver was fired upon as hundreds of truckers joined in a protest strike that cut off fuel shipments to several parts of the state and threatened to dry up veg-

table supplies to the Northeast.

Gunfire also was reported in Indiana. Bullets missed an Ohio trucker near Columbia City on U.S. 30 and a Chicago man was injured by flying glass on the Indiana Toll Road.

Gary Briggs of Lima, Ohio, told authorities he was driving along Route 30 when a pickup truck containing two men pulled along side his rig and one opened fire with a pistol.

Fred Luckett, 41, Chicago, suffered facial cuts after beer bottles were dropped from an overpass onto the windshield of his rig, causing it to overturn.

Authorities said six other truckers in La Porte County reported objects thrown from overpasses within one hour.

At least six truck stops in the Indianapolis area were shut down for the second straight day.

Truck traffic in Missouri and parts of Kansas was slowed drastically as drivers in St. Louis, Joplin, Lamar, Jasper and Neosho, Mo., blocked truck stop driveways with rigs.

Several truck stops in Kansas City didn't open or refused to sell fuel. J. W. "River Rat" Edwards, leader of the independent drivers association, claims 90 per cent of the independent truckers in the Kansas City area stayed off the road.

## Justice for 10 from YTS may reach \$250,000

# High cost of trial without error

By TONY AULT  
P-B Staff Writer  
ONTARIO — The cost of justice is high.

A West Valley Superior Court trial for nine wards and a former counselor of the Youth Training School in Chino slated to begin Monday may take as long as 90 days and cost the state taxpayers as much as \$250,000—\$25,000 for each defendant.

The YTS wards are Gregory McCloud, Craig B. Lee, Virgil Dunkentell, Henry Jackson, Anthony R. Rixter, Alvin Todd, Donald M. Candler, Bertram Rogers and Marvin Kincy.

The former counselor is Stanley Wagstaff, 31, all were indicted by the San Bernardino County Grand Jury on suspicion of conspiracy to commit assault with a deadly weapon on other prisoners.

The indictments stemmed from an

incident July 9 at YTS when a group of Negro wards allegedly attacked a group of Caucasians. Eight wards, including two of the defendants, were beaten and stabbed in the fight with several being hospitalized.

The defendants pleaded innocent to the charges and asked for a jury trial. None of the defendants was able to hire a private attorney and Superior Court Judge James Cunningham appointed a public defender and nine private attorneys to the case.

Judge Cunningham at the time said that he could not recall any other county case where 10 defendants accused of the same alleged felony stood trial together.

"Can you imagine . . . 10 defendants and 10 counsel sitting together in this courtroom?" he asked.

Judge Cunningham was referring to his courtroom Department WD 1 on the ground floor of the courts building at Sixth Street and Mountain Avenue. The courtroom is approximately 50 feet long and 40 feet wide, complete with the judge's bench, clerk and secretary's desks, jury box, plaintiff and defendant benches, witness stand, and bailiff's table, and 42 seats for the gallery.

"Obviously, some special arrangements for this trial will have to be made," said the judge.

Special arrangements have been made. The court has rented two long tables and 20 narrow-backed chairs that will be lined up in two rows so that each defendant will be able to sit beside his counsel, with several seats for the deputy district attorney, a YTS official and a police officer.

In the case, each attorney will be al-

lowed to challenge a number of potential jurors with an equivalent number of challenges going to the prosecution. The number of challenges is bound to be extremely high, possibly close to 100, which means that numerous potential jurors will be called by the court for examination by the attorneys and judge prior to testimony.

Jury selection alone in the trial, according to some of the attorneys in the case, may take as long as 30 days. The Superior Court clerks said they anticipate that the trial, which includes jury selection, may take as long as 90 full court days to complete.

All this is bound to be of great expense, if the cost of additional security is included. Extra security must be provided the defendants who have already been committed to a state institution for other alleged crimes.

(Please turn to col. 4, A-2)



# Auto production down 31%; lowest since 1970

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers, reacting to sharply dropping big car sales, reported Friday that auto production in January was 31 per cent below a year ago and the worst yearly start since 1970.

Passenger car production totaled 634,313 cars, compared with 916,663 last January and 601,542 in January of 1970. Only American Motors, with its heavy reliance on small cars, was able to report a gain in January over the previous year.

Sales figures from the "Big Four," due next Tuesday, are expected to show another drop in purchases for the fourth straight month, primarily because of the gasoline shortage scare.

More than 100,000 United Auto Workers members have been trimmed from auto industry payrolls as a result of the slump. AMC, however, announced Friday that it was hiring 1,500 new workers for its Kenosha, Wis., lakefront plant, where a second shift is being added to produce an additional 250 Gremlin and Hornet models a day.

General Motors, with its dependence on big cars and large inventories, cut back the greatest as it built 317,496 cars in January, a 37.8 per cent drop from 510,830 last January. Twelve GM plants which build big cars will be closed all of next week.

Ford Motor Co. said it built 192,303 cars in January, a 21 per cent drop from 243,113 last January; Chrysler said its production was off 32 per cent—89,924 cars this January compared to 132,066

last January; and American Motors said output of 34,590 cars was 13 per cent above 30,654 built last January. Canadian output, however, was up with GM reporting an 18.9 per cent year-to-year gain. Ford an 11.6 per cent increase and Chrysler a drop of 21.6 per cent.

## Troops no longer 'to jump at chance for extra pay'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday ended a longstanding practice of giving hazardous duty pay to noncombat troops who make parachute jumps.

Officers previously received up to \$330 for making a single qualifying jump every three months. Enlisted men got half that amount.

The Army eliminated the payments after months of criticism by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who said it was "not a bad deal for the jumpers," but a bad deal for the taxpayer.

The Army also said all administrators would be denied jump pay unless their duties "cannot be performed without the individual actually performing parachute jumps on a continuing basis."

The cutback will save about \$4 million of the \$26 million spent every year for jump pay.

Some 3,600 jump positions will be dropped by taking parachutes away from the 3rd brigade of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., the Army said. That division, which is slowly switching over to helicopters, will now be airborne in name only.

Congress last month ordered the number of jumpers cut by 5,000. It said that in the era of the helicopter, the need for two divisions of parachutists is "questionable" — particularly when there was only one jump during the entire Vietnam war.

## Model legislature in Sacramento West End delegates attend YMCA session

ONTARIO — A group of delegates from the West End YMCA, including youths, international students and advisors, is attending the 26th annual YMCA Youth and Government Model Legislature in Sacramento.

During the five-day session which continues through Monday, youth will experience first-hand the process whereby an idea becomes a law in the state.

Participating are Jim Brulte, 17, youth senator; Susan Johnson, 15, assemblyman; Barbara McPherson, 17, assemblyman; Loreta McQuaid, 17, assemblyman; Elaine Albert, 15, advocate;

Lori Cramton, 15, advocate; Carrie McDermott, 15, advocate; Jackie Sebro, 17, advocate; Tami Klins, 15, aide; Carol Newton, 14, aide; Dennis Smeal, 16, court attorney.

Also attending are Hakan Levin of Sweden and Pilar Perez of Spain who will join 50 other international students in a program designed to help them understand the democratic form of government.

Advising the delegation are Dick Babington, Y associate executive director and member of the Y statewide committee; Debbie Alcon, Anita Miller and Dennis Miranda, previous delegates and advisors to the local Youth and Government Club.

## Aid for home buyers seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Congress Friday that home buyers should have an easier time getting mortgage money in 1974, but fewer homes will be built.

"Net inflows into savings and loan associations have risen since last summer and institutions now have more funds available for mortgage lending," Nixon said in his annual economic message.

The administration forecasts construction will be about 1.67 million homes in 1974 — a 20 per cent decline from 1973.

## Warren seen 'just great'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren is "doing great" and will probably be released from Daniel Freeman hospital this weekend, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

The decision on when the release will come has to be made by Warren's doctor.

Warren, 82, lives in northern California, but was stricken with a coronary ailment last Saturday while in Los Angeles. He was here to speak at the 25th anniversary of the founding of Cal State Long Beach.

It was still not clear whether Warren would return to his home in the north or stay in the Los Angeles area after his release, the hospital spokesman said.

While in the hospital, the onetime governor of California steadily improved and rested comfortably throughout the week.



BOY MEETS GOOSE — It was a case of boy meets goose when two-year-old Jeff Rousseau visited Everett Library story hour Friday in Everett, Wash. Niccolo, the goose, made a hit with all the children but especially with Jeff.

## Costly trial seen for 10 from YTS

(Continued from A-1) With data and figures from the San Bernardino County clerk's office the attorneys' fees for the case alone could exceed \$135,000, based on the average fee paid a court-appointed attorney at \$150 a day. The average cost of a jury hearing a case is estimated at \$100 per day. A sworn jury and alternates sitting through a 90-day trial would then cost a total of \$9,000.

Then, according to the West End Sheriff's Office, it will cost approximately \$850 to \$900 per day in deputies' salaries to provide the necessary security for the YTS wards. For 90 days, security costs could go as high as \$81,000.

Further, if an attorney decides to have a psychiatric evaluation made as a defense for his client the cost would be \$350 per test, including testimony from the doctor giving the evaluation.

Also the salaries of the judge, the public defender, and prosecutor for a 90-day period would total close to \$25,000. The cost then exceeds \$250,000 for the trial.

In addition, any lengthy trial in today's courts causes great delays in hearing other cases, both criminal and civil.

Must the cost of justice be so high?

Judge Cunningham answers simply: "For the dollars being spent tremendous value is being received by virtue of greater assurance that the innocent brought to trial will go free."

Edmond C. Packee, a forest ecologist with MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest products company, has classified biogeoclimatic zones of forest land on Vancouver island and adjacent mainland coast.

These zones are classified by geography and climate of each region. Packee's maps define subzones for special tree species, including Douglas firs and hemlocks.

POMONA — New York sports fans will see pictures of the 14th annual Winter-nationals on the front page of the New York Times Sunday morning, sent by Times bureau people from equipment at the Progress-Bulletin.

Two photographers from the Los Angeles Bureau of the New York Times, D. Gorton and Mike Dressler, used P-B darkroom facilities to develop their film and print their pictures, and a UPI telephone transmitter to send the pictures on to New York.

They were accompanied on the assignment by a bureau reporter, Leslie Ward.

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## Liquor store killings

# Suspect in slaying pleads innocent

POMONA — Curtis Lee Williams, 29-year-old man charged in the slaying of two men during the robbery Oct.

11 of Plaza Liquors, 1785 N. Garey Ave., has pleaded innocent in Pomona Superior Court.

Williams, of 678 Glen Eagle Ave., has been ill in the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center, delaying his arraignment here for several weeks. He was well enough, however, to be arraigned before Judge Francis J. Garvey earlier this week. Garvey scheduled a pretrial hearing in the case March 25.

Williams was named by police as one of three suspects in the double slaying. The victims, Merle M. Paup, 63, and clerk Herbert Yount, 62, were shot in the head during a hold-up which netted less than \$100.

One other suspect named by investigators, Tommy Langston, 21, has been charged with robbing a service station here but no complaint has been filed against him in the homicides. His attorney, Joe Borgess Jr., said he denies any connection with the shootings.

A third man named in the incident, Donald Richard Hall, 25, has not been located.

A \$1,000 reward remains posted by Pomona businessmen for information leading to the arrest of the killers. The informant will be kept in confidence, according to former Mayor Richard Brownell, custodian of the fund.

## Traffic deaths drop slightly

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Highway Patrol disclosed Friday that during the first full month under the state's new 55-mile-per-hour speed limit highway traffic fatalities decreased only slightly.

CHP Commissioner Walter Pudinsky said there were 255 persons killed in traffic accidents in the state in January compared to 315 for the same month last year.

However, Pudinsky pointed out that on the state highway system—where the 55 m.p.h. limit had its most impact as compared to city streets with lower limits—there were 145 deaths this January compared to 158 last year.

## Jobs protected at G. Dynamics

POMONA — The Navy Department has allocated \$6.5 million additional funds for the production of its Standard missiles at the General Dynamics plant here.

The missile contract has cost \$49 million so far, said officials. This type missile has been in production for the past several years.

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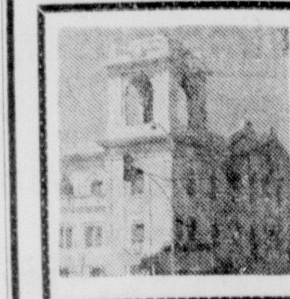
Sat. 4:30 p.m.	WHEN NO MAN CAN BUY OR SELL Film: "Martin Luther"—Part 1
Sun. 7:00	WHY ARE THERE SO MANY CHURCHES? Film: "Martin Luther"—Part 2
Mon. 7:30	GOD STILL OWNS THE WORLD Health Topic: "Water, Water, Water"
Tues. 7:30	CAN WE BELIEVE IN MODERN MIRACLES? Health Topic: "How to Beat High Meat Prices"
Fri. 7:30	BEHOLD THE MAN Health Topic: "What to Do With a Headache"

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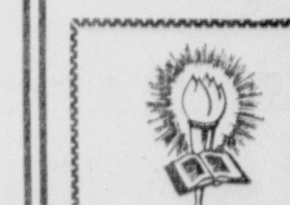
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**6:00 P.M. "WITCHCRAFT AND ASTROLOGY"**  
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## Golden Gate Bridge jump can't kill student

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Stanford University student who miraculously survived a jump off the Golden Gate Bridge was in good condition Friday, having suffered only collarbone separations and possible internal injuries.

John Wallace Adams, 21, plunged 190 feet off the north end of the bridge, hit an embankment and rolled down the slope to jagged rocks at the water's edge.

Minutes later, highway patrolman George Haley found him "walking around in a daze." Adams told Haley he had taken 11 tranquilizers before the leap.

"That's what saved his life," Haley said. "I think he had too much of it, so he was

real relaxed when he hit the ground."

Adams, a junior from Eugene, Ore., told doctors, "I didn't want to kill myself. I was looking over the rail and said to myself, 'Here goes.'"

But police said a note found in Adams' car, parked Thursday at one end of the bridge, said "life wasn't worth sticking around for anymore." Police said, "It did not say he intended to jump. It just sort of said goodbye."

Since the bridge opened in 1937, there have been 507 known suicides. Adams was only the seventh person known to have survived.

At San Francisco General Hospital, he was listed in good condition.

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### POP THE TOP

Capt. W. C. Jones, area commander, and Charles Olive, evidence officer, of the California Highway Patrol open cans of beer confiscated during the past

two months. The alcoholic beverages are dumped after being held for a minimum of 19 days. Most were taken from juveniles.



### DOWN THE DRAIN

Two cans of beer as a chaser for the bottle of bourbon are being poured down the bathroom sink by Capt. Jones. Officers confiscated 150 containers of

beer, four bottles of wine and assorted containers of bourbon, vodka and tequila during the past two months.

### Evidence no longer needed

## CHP lets go of booze --gurgle, gurgle, gurgle

By L. T. ROGERS

Asst. City Editor

CLAREMONT — Carrie Nation would have been proud.

Bottle after bottle of light, foamy beer gurgled down the bathroom drain — with nary a hatchet being raised.

It wasn't Prohibition being revived, only the California Highway Patrol office here cleaning out its evidence locker. During the past two months, officers had confiscated 150 cans and bottles of beer, four bottles of wine and assorted containers of bourbon, tequila and vodka.

By law, these alcoholic beverages must be dumped after being held for a minimum of 19 days. Most of the booze was taken from juveniles stopped for traffic violations, said Capt. W. C. Jones, area commander.

"We confiscate an average of 75 to 80 bottles of beer a month," he added. "This may, however, increase to 100 bottles during the warm, summer months."

Not all the booze taken by officers is dumped. "When we confiscate beer or liquor from a juvenile, we send a letter to the parents telling of our action and stating the parents may pick this up at the office," said Jones.

Occasionally, a parent will come to the office. But most often we get a response to go ahead and dump it, he added.

Jones twitched only once during the dumping operation. That was when a six-pack of his favorite beer was "chug-a-lugged" into the bathroom sink.



VICTOR MARQUEZ

### Ayla appoints field work aide in his district

SAN BERNARDINO — State Sen. Ruben Ayala has appointed Victor Marquez, personnel officer of the San Bernardino County Minority Hiring Project, to serve as his administrative assistant.

Marquez, 35, will coordinate the field work in the 20th Senatorial District from a central office that will be located in San Bernardino.

Sen. Ayala also appointed Mrs. Wilma Silva to serve as his executive secretary. Mrs. Silva, a lifelong resident of San Bernardino, served as secretary to Ayala during his term as a member of the county Board of Supervisors.

### Merger of 3 West End fire districts urged

CUCAMONGA — The Local Agency Formation Commission has recommended that the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors place on the June ballot a proposal to consolidate the fire services of Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Etiwanda.

The LAFCO recommendation was made this week after a meeting with members of the tri-community reorganization committee made up of members of the Cucamonga and Alta Loma district boards and the Cucamonga water district board. The two fire boards have been in a dispute over the location of a proposed fire station in Alta Loma.

### Appointive, not elective post

## Schabarum to submit county exec proposal

LOS ANGELES — Supervisor Peter Schabarum said Friday that he will formally introduce a motion Tuesday calling for a charter amendment to

create the appointive office of county chief executive.

Creation of such an office, Schabarum said, would relieve the Board of Supervisors of the day-to-day executive direction of county affairs and put that operation into the hands of an administrative professional.

Schabarum said that in his motion he will ask that the proposed chief executive be vested with the authority to hire and fire department heads, a task now handled by the five-man Board of Supervisors.

The appointment of a chief executive would be a decision by the Board of Supervisors, Schabarum said, but it would require four votes to hire or fire an appointee.

"I think this is a far more sensible approach to improving the management of county government than to plunge into the creation of yet another elective office," said Schabarum.

He said his planned motion had a dual purpose: to bring management of government to a professional level, and to offer an alternative to the creation of an elective county mayor office, as earlier has been suggested.

"That," said Schabarum, "would be at best a costly adventure for county taxpayers who would be strapped with only one more layer of government which would not really be responsive to the needs."

An elected county wide official, said Schabarum, would be responsive to a political constituency and could open the door to machine politics.

"He would only have to be a popular candidate and not necessarily a professional administrator to win the office," Schabarum explained. "And the cost could run into the millions of dollars annually to maintain the elective office and the required staff."

In placing the authority to hire and fire department heads in the hands of the appointed chief executive, greater flexibility in the management of county affairs would be created, Schabarum feels.

"If the chief executive is to be held responsible for overall direction of most county operations, he should have reasonable freedom to appoint executives whom he believes will meet his standards of performance."

Schabarum's motion for a charter amendment will ask the county council office to draft the language of the proposed change and outline the responsibilities which will be required of the chief executive.

Among them, Schabarum said, would be administration of the fiscal affairs of the county at the policy-setting direction of the board, and in particular his responsibility to prepare and submit to the board an annual budget for final approval.

## Bus service for elderly will get push in S.D.

By LENORE WALLACE

P-B Staff Writer

SAN DIMAS — Senior citizens here are organizing to try to get the city to initiate a minibus service that would transport the elderly on a dial-a-ride basis.

Citing the need for such a service in San Dimas, James Parker, president of the San Dimas Senior Citizens Club, will bring the matter before the regular meeting of the club at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Stanley Plummer Community Building.

He hopes to take the issue before the City Council to seek its support.

"This is one of the main problems senior citizens have, especially widows. They just don't have transportation to meetings, to doctor's appointments, or to do their marketing."

Parker, who is 80, said he feels the city should look into programs that are now being studied by the City of Arcadia and the City of Commerce that will provide minibus service for the elderly.

The City of Commerce recently received a \$113,000 grant from the state to start a program and has now applied for an additional \$52,000 from the federal government.

Joe Korpak, assistant city administrator for the City of Pomona, said Pomona and several other valley communities are investigating the possibility of seeking a federal grant for a bus program for the elderly that would be operated in connection with the Rapid Transit System.

Korpak said the program was only in the "talking stages" at this point.

Parker said a lot of senior citizens in had sufficient transportation.

Mark Goldberg of the city planning staff estimates that out of a population of 17,000 there are 1,100 persons who are 62 and over. He said 12 per cent of San Dimas would get out more if they 850 senior citizens of the total population live in the downtown older section of the city.

Parker said the senior citizens who live in mobile home parks in San Dimas don't have the transportation problems of the other senior citizens in town because many of the mobile home parks provide minibus service for residents.

He said the ideal program would be the dial-a-ride program that would enable senior citizens to call city hall when transportation problems arise to make arrangements to be picked up and taken where they want to go.

Some cities now offering the program for senior citizens charge a fee for the service while others provide the transportation as a free prime public service to the community.

Parker is sure that the dial-a-ride service in San Dimas would also boost the attendance of the senior citizens club which now has 75 members who meet each Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. for activities.

"Many people just don't have any way to get there," Parker said.

### Casa Colina commended, accredited

POMONA — Casa Colina Hospital has been awarded full two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals following the commission's survey of hospital operations.

In a letter to Dale E. Eazell, managing director of Casa Colina, John D. Porterfield, director of the commission, stated, "The commission wishes to commend you for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

According to Eazell, the two-year accreditation is the most coveted hospital certification. The accreditation of a hospital assures excellence of care and means that the hospital has met the standards of quality health care, services and competency of personnel established by the commission.

### Attorneys pass their goal in United Crusade

Attorneys in the east zone of the San Gabriel-Pomona Valley's United Crusade have passed their goal for the 1973-74 United Crusade.

The first division in its zone to top its goal, the Attorneys Division for the East Zone covers an area including Claremont, Diamond Bar, La Verne, Pomona, San Dimas and Walnut. Bernard Ousley of Pomona is the division chairman.

Attorney volunteers, working with other attorneys throughout the Crusade's east zone, have turned in a total of \$3,180, three per cent over the \$3,065 goal for the division.

### Fishing, hot-rod races top activities at fairgrounds

POMONA — Free trout fishing and the annual National Hot Rod Association's Nationals are two of the varied activities offered at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds during February.

About 250,000 trout will be planted in the fairground's lagoons and sports plaza pools over a period of three weeks beginning next Wednesday.

Valid fishing licenses are required and special permits will be issued to allot specific times for fisherman. A limit of 10 fish has been set by the state Department of Fish and Game.

The Nationals, one of the biggest events of the drag strip circuit, will open February activities at the fairgrounds. About 85,000 spectators are expected for the four-day event

which started with time trials and inspections Thursday.

Chino Valley Riders are expected to draw 1,000 persons for their Arabian Horse Show in the Carnation Ring Sunday.

Tri-County CB's meeting is scheduled for Building 8-A Friday, Feb. 8.

The Southern California Roller Club will hold its pigeon show Feb. 10 in Building 8.

The same day the Horseless Carriage Club will put on an antique car swap meet in the parking lot.

Golden West Rabbit Breeders have scheduled Feb. 16-17 for a rabbit show.

During the same weekend the Calzona Appaloosa Association will hold an Appaloosa show in the Carnation Ring.

### In wake of fuel crises

## Higher electric rates take effect

POMONA — Because of increased oil costs, residents Friday started paying about seven cents more a day for their electricity.

The price of foreign oil has increased 70 per cent during the past three months and the California Public Utilities Commission this week authorized the Southern California Edison Co. to pass the higher cost to its customers, said Jack Horton, Edison's chief executive officer.

For a typical residential customer using 50 kilowatt hours per month, he will pay about seven cents more a day.

Edison's cost for oil has jumped from \$8 to more than \$13.50 a barrel since last November. And the utility

company has increased oil consumption from 9.5 million barrels in 1969 to about 61 million barrels this year.

Five years ago, natural gas fulfilled 80 per cent of Edison's oil and gas fuel needs, said Horton. But because of declining supplies and diversion of natural gas to other parts of the nation, Edison can get only enough gas to supply 10 per cent of the needs this year.

The entire increased revenues resulting from the higher rates — estimated to reach \$232 million during the next 12 months — will be passed on to fuel suppliers and will not add to the company's earnings, he emphasized.

Fuel costs this year will account for about half of the customer's electric

bill. This compares to 22 per cent in 1972.

"This price escalation is something we are powerless to control," Horton said. "In the last four years, this has boosted Edison's total fuel costs from \$270 million to nearly \$900 million this year."

While paying a higher cost, Edison customers are expected to have an adequate supply of electricity this year.

"Edison's current fuel oil contracts, along with continued customer efforts to conserve, should enable the company to meet its power requirements. That is unless we are ordered to divert a portion of our supply for the account of others," Horton said.

"Many utilities do not have adequate supplies for 1974. We are still concerned about 1975 supplies for Edison."

The California Public Utilities Commission established a fuel adjustment procedure in 1972 following public hearings to meet fuel needs. This has helped Edison obtain firm contracts for low sulphur oil, which so far has enabled the company to avert a shortage and help hold down price increases, said Horton.

"For example, oil cost us \$2.22 per barrel in January, 1970. Since then, it has climbed steeply upward to its present level of \$13.50 per barrel. But some utilities without long-term contracts have paid as much as \$24 a barrel," he said.

### Claremont evening school classes start next week

CLAREMONT — Registration for adult evening classes which begin at Claremont High School next week is being conducted at the district education office, 2080 N. Mountain Ave. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m.

A pre-enrollment of at least 20 students is required for a class to be established. Students provide their own textbooks and supplies.

Classes being offered during the spring term are as follows: General Clerk, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Typewriting I, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Photography and Darkroom Techniques, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Basic Arts and Crafts—Beginning Fabric Design, Monday 7 to 10 p.m.; Weav-

ing—Beginning Fiber Techniques, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Ceramics, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Crewel Embroidery, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Art-Oil Painting, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Conversational French, Monday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Beginning Conversational Spanish, Monday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Advanced Conversational Spanish, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Interior Design, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m.; Children's Behavior Problems, Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m.; and Helping Young Children to Read, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Some classes meet at El Roble School.

Claremont Symphony Orchestra meets Monday, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Thatcher Hall.



Energetic pace covers 25,000 miles

Woman on life-long walking pilgrimage for peace

By JEANNE HEMENOVER  
P-B Religion Editor

POMONA — The silver-haired lady in tennis shoes sets an energetic pace as she walks, swinging her arms freely. She defines her job — "to rouse people from apathy and make them think about the way of peace."

She calls herself Peace Pilgrim and that's the only name she'll give to interviewers. She has walked more than 25,000 miles for peace in each state in the country, she says, and will continue to walk "until mankind has learned the way of peace — walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

As for her age, she says only that she's "ageless." Her closest thing to a home is a mailing address in New Jersey.

Peace Pilgrim was in the Pomona Valley recently speaking to various church groups and to students in ethics and philosophy classes at Cal Poly.

She has visited the area before and was invited back this time by members of the Brethren churches in La Verne. Upon her arrival she offered her speaking services at the local colleges and received invitations to speak to other local organizations.

In her talks she outlines the steps toward inner peace and tells how to put Christian thought into practice. To students she speaks of how to get rid of anger and worry habits.

Speaking to others is one of the three jobs Peace Pilgrim says she has. The others are answering mail and walking.

The woman tells others that peace in the world "has become not inevitable but possible. People are able to learn from their own mistakes and I think that they are just



WALKS FOR PEACE — Peace Pilgrim, who says she's "ageless," has

walked in excess of 25,000 miles to make others think "about the way of peace."

about able to see that war is not the way." She also says that inner peace is possible and that "peace within is a step towards peace in the world."

The pilgrim wears navy blue slacks and shirt and a

short tunic with pockets all around the bottom in which she carries all her worldly possessions — copies of her printed message, a map of California, a comb, a pen and a folding toothbrush. In her back pocket she carries

unanswered mail. She walks without a penny in her pockets.

Peace Pilgrim says that she answers her mail more promptly than most people, because if she doesn't she must carry it with her as she

walks. Her slogan is "every ounce counts."

Her mailing address is general delivery, Cologne, N. J., 08213, a small farming town. One of the local residents picks up the mail and forwards it to wherever Peace Pilgrim is at the time.

She doesn't wear a coat. She says that her whole body adjusts to weather conditions unless severe. She also follows the seasons as she walks, going north with the spring and south with the fall.

The pilgrimage of the woman had its beginnings 36 years ago, she stated, when she started a "spiritual growing up." At that time her life was completely different, she says, because she had a good deal of money and possessions. "But my life was meaningless, empty and unhappy. I was not content with that type of life so I stopped living to get and started living to give," she stated.

From that time on she knew her life work would cover the "whole peace picture," and after a 15-year period of "growing up spiritually" and finding peace within herself, she started her walking.

"My friends thought that I had taken leave of my senses when I started and that I would surely kill myself walking all over."

"They didn't know that with inner peace I felt plugged into the source of universal energy which never runs out."

She walked her 25,000 miles before she stopped keeping track of mileage and says that walking is her only form of transportation other than hitch-hiking. The only times she rides in cars or airplanes is when her host where she might be staying offers her transportation.

In her travels her accommodations have varied from a luxurious resort hotel to the concrete floor of a gas station

and a bed in a jail cell. She has also been offered, and used, a conference table in a city hall and the front seat of a fire engine for sleeping quarters.

Peace Pilgrim never asks food or shelter but most of the time she is given shelter, even by strangers, and she seldom misses more than three to four meals in a row. She doesn't accept money at all and any money sent to her at her mailing address is used only for printing and postage of her message and literature. She is not affiliated with any organization.

"I'm not a slave to comforts and convenience," she states. "If I am given food and shelter, fine, if not, I'm just as happy."

Before leaving the Pomona Valley Peace Pilgrim stayed in the homes of Mrs. Edna Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbst, all of La Verne.

She has continued on her walk carrying her message for the way of peace — "Overcome evil with good, falsehood with truth and hate with love . . . don't say lightly that these are religious concepts and not practical. These are laws governing human conduct . . . When we disregard these laws in any walk of life, chaos results."

Here's how tax dollar's spent and collected

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Here is how the taxpayer's dollar would be spent under Gov. Ronald Reagan's \$9.81 billion budget:

Elementary and secondary education, 28.5 cents; health and welfare, 24.5 cents; property tax relief, 11.1 cents; higher education, 10.9 cents; business and transportation, 7.3 cents; agriculture and general services, 1.8 cents; shared revenue with local government, 7.8 cents; resources, 2.3 cents; miscellaneous, 5.8 cents.

Here is how the same dollar would be collected:

Sales tax, 34 cents; personal income tax, 24.5 cents; bank and corporation tax, 11.3 cents; highway users taxes, 11.3 cents; motor vehicle license fees, 3.7 cents; inheritance and gift taxes, 3.2 cents; insurance tax, 2.2 cents; liquor taxes and fees, 1.6 cents; cigarette tax, 2.8 cents; horseracing fees 0.9 cents; miscellaneous, 4.5 cents.

Enrollment information may be obtained by writing the Alumni Association, Alumni House, Pomona College, Claremont 91711.

P.C. alumni offer community lectures

CLAREMONT — The Pomona College Alumni Association will sponsor a series of four lectures for alumni and the community beginning Thursday on campus.

Howard P. Allen of Claremont, executive vice president of the Southern California Edison Co. and a Pomona trustee, will open the series with "An Inside View of the Energy Crisis" at a 6 p.m. dinner Thursday in Olney Dining Room.

Dr. Yost Amrein, professor of zoology at Pomona will deliver the second lecture, "Fossicking on the Great Barrier Reef and Trypsin in

East Central Africa," at 8 p.m. March 13 in Weirick Lounge.

Other speakers will be Dr. Herbert B. Smith, Pomona professor of history, who will discuss "Problems of Nation Making in Southeast Asia" at 8 p.m. April 30, also in Weirick Lounge; and Dr. Stephen Gallup, Pomona assistant professor of history, who will give a demonstration lecture on wine appreciation at 8 p.m. May 10 at the Alumni House.

Enrollment information may be obtained by writing the Alumni Association, Alumni House, Pomona College, Claremont 91711.

Production of Odets play featured in supplement

A new Hallmark Hall of Fame production of the Clifford Odets play, "The Country Girl," airing on NBC Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., is the cover and cover close-up feature in Sunday's TV Week in the Progress-Bulletin.

Jason Robards stars as frightened actor Frank Elgin, whose once-flourishing career has been dissipated by alcohol and fear. Shirley Knight Hopkins co-stars as his wife, Georgie, who is helpful but realistic about the strengths and weaknesses of her husband.

George Grizzard also co-stars as Bernie Dodd, the super-confident director who offers Elgin what could be the

last chance to regain his stature as a performer.

Mitzi Gaynor, highlighting the inside color page of the supplement, stars in a one-hour musical-variety special, "Mitzi . . . A Tribute to the American Housewife," on CBS Monday at 9 p.m. Suzanne Pleshette, Jane Withers, Ted Knight and Jerry Orbach will be Mitzi's guests for the special.

Sharing the inside color page is Tennessee Williams' "The Migrants," a stark and sensitive story of a desperately poor family of present-day farm workers.

The production is the second presentation of the CBS Playhouse 90 series airing Sunday at 9 p.m. Cloris Leachman, Ron Howard, Sissy Spacek, Cindy Williams, Ed Lauter, Lisa Lucas and Mills Watson star.

Air fare hike granted United

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission granted United Air Lines permission Tuesday to increase its intrastate fares on an interim basis.

Increases will allow United to charge as much as the commission ruled last week that other airlines may charge.

The boosts are to offset the rising cost of fuel and will be reviewed Feb. 19.

Of United's increase, the largest was on its commuter flights linking San Francisco and Los Angeles, which will now cost \$18.75 instead of \$18.24.

Blood bank is coming to Griswold's

CLAREMONT — The local Red Cross chapter will hold a blood bank Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the new motel unit at Griswold's.

Red Cross officials have reported that much bacteria has been found in samples from commercial blood banks, so the Red Cross would like to make its own blood available 100 per cent in Los Angeles and Orange counties hospitals.

Claremont chapter has been asked to raise its quota 1,000 units this year.

Donors may park on Colby Circle or on the parking lot west of the Indian Hill restaurant. Signs will be posted for guidance.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 624-0074.

Pollution from noise has doubled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Noise levels in the United States have doubled in some cities during the last 10 years and reached a disturbing peak area 64 times higher than 15 years ago, according to a survey report.

Family Health noted that in addition to causing hearing loss, high noise levels have been connected with home accidents and emotional disorders.

The magazine said a recent study made in Knoxville, Tenn. showed 32.9 per cent of persons between the ages of 16 and 21 and showed hearing loss caused by excessive noise. Another study made by UCLA reported "a high rate of emotional disturbance and hearing, loss, and numerous flights" among students in schools near the Los Angeles International Airport.

Family Health gave these tips on reducing home noise levels: "Hang heavy drapes over windows that are closest to outside noise sources. "Put rubber or plastic treads on all uncarpeted stairs to absorb footsteps. "Place window air conditioners where their hum will mask other objectionable noises."

Ward's store names merchandise chief

MONTCLAIR — Montgomery Ward store Manager Richard M. Gorow announced today that Lowell Alderson has been appointed merchandise manager for soft lines and home furnishings for the new store here.

Alderson was soft lines and home furnishings manager of Ward's Pleasant Hill, Calif. store since 1971. He started with Ward's in 1963 as a department manager in Richmond. Following several department manager assignments, he advanced to home furnishings merchandiser of Ward's Oakland metropolitan district in 1966. He was merchandise manager — sales of Ward's Oakland store from 1969 to 1971.

Reared in Fresno, Alderson graduated from Mt. Diablo high school in Concord in 1952. He received his B.A. degree in personnel management at UC Berkeley in 1956.



LOWELL ALDERSON

Alderson and his wife, Jodie, are parents of four children and presently live in Woodland Hills.

Stringed instrument classes in Claremont

CLAREMONT — Adult stringed instrument classes taught by Dorothy Chase and sponsored by the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department will begin next week.

Dulcimer instruction will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 at the Memorial Park community building. A fee of \$12.50 will be charged for the six-week course.

Banjo lessons will be held Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. A fee of \$20 is charged for 10 weeks.

Intermediate folk guitar classes will start Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with beginning guitar from 8 to 9 p.m. Guitar lessons will last a period of 10 weeks for \$12.50.

First jazz concert

The first jazz concert at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York was performed in 1944.

More information on any class may be obtained by phoning 624-4531, ext. 271.

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NEW HOURS: Closed at 8 p.m. due to energy crisis—Sat. 9-6; Sun. Noon-5

L.V. College taps experts in area

LA VERNE — More than 30 retired residents of the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys are volunteering their experience and expertise to help

Bonita sets new class in woodshop

LA VERNE —A woodshop class will be offered to adults in the Bonita School District starting Tuesday night at Bonita High School.

The class, which will cover use of hand and power tools, wood joints, shop drawing, types of woods and finishes, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 303 at the school.

Enrollment and payment of \$2 fees per person will be taken at the first meeting. Students will need to furnish their own materials.

For information, persons may call the district office at 599-6757.

Under the program set up last fall, "students and professionals meet on a one-to-one basis, providing the opportunity to share experiences, insights, historical perspectives and expertise on specific topics of discipline," explained Lowell K. Brubaker, director of off-campus learning opportunities.

Several former missionaries with firsthand knowledge of China, India and Latin America are on the volunteer list. So are teachers, contractors, doctors, writers, physicists and statisticians.

Other volunteers have expertise in geriatric research, counseling, psychiatry, drama, astronomy and veterinary medicine.

The program is an outgrowth of the college's philosophy that learning can and must take place in other than the traditional classroom situation, Brubaker said.

Claremonter heads Y membership drive

POMONA — Alex Turner, manager of the Claremont Chamber of Commerce, is the chairman of the Pomona Valley YMCA's central branch membership drive.

Assisting Turner as division

leaders of the branch are Tom Matzen, Courier Thatcher, Helen Boughton, Dick Carr Jr. and Joe Gendron.

The goal of the drive, said Turner, is \$38,500.

The drive officially began Thursday and will run through the month of February.

Two types of membership are available during the drive. Active memberships are available for persons who wish to participate in the various clubs, classes or athletic programs at the YMCA, while sustaining memberships are available for persons who wish to help sponsor the over-all program but do not plan to participate themselves.

English born, Turner has been active in civic organizations since coming to Pomona in 1963 from Canada. He has served locally on the chamber of commerce in Covina and Pomona as well as in Claremont.



ALEX TURNER



## Short in enlistments

Volunteer army  
about to collapse?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has officially predicted that the Army may fall as much as 20,000 men short of its planned size next June, sparking fears that the 11-volunteer force is about to collapse for lack of recruits.

Government records show that in four of the past five years the Army has ended the year even more than 20,000 men in the red.

Eye-brows were raised recently when the Pentagon changed its goals for the Army's size next June 30. When the budget was sent to Congress one year ago, the planned strength for the Army was 803,800. Now the Pentagon has cut that to 782,000.

That led to speculation the Army was trying to cover a disastrous recruiting year by quietly switching goals.

A check of past budgets shows that the planned "end strength" of the Army has been changed in the middle of every single year since 1962—six times up and seven times down. Three of the

downward changes have been greater than this year's.

The Army's planned June 1974 strength, as published last January and compared with this January, has been cut 2.7 per cent. A check of budgets back to 1960 shows that from one January to the next ends strength goals have been raised as much as 22 per cent and lowered as much as 11 per cent.

William K. Brehm, assistant defense secretary for manpower recently predicted the Army would fall short of its new goal by 10,000 to 20,000 men or 1.3 to 2.6 per cent. Since 1960 the Army has been as much as 5.8 per cent over and 5.8 per cent under that final published goal.

Brehm said a shortfall of up to 20,000 "is not ideal but is not serious enough to cause us to ask Congress to reinstate the draft."

In the past when the Army overshot or undershot its goals, there was no serious problem because it could just open or close the spigot of the draft to compensate, Pentagon officials said. While officials see this year's shortfall as largely academic, they acknowledge that repeated shortfalls in future years would be a disaster.

The army missed its recruiting goals in the first nine months after the draft ended but has surpassed its goals the last two months. Predict—that the latest results are a new trend.

Tunney asks  
breakdown of  
oil in state

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has asked the Pentagon how much oil is being diverted from California's civilian economy for defense purposes.

Tunney, in a letter recently to assistant defense secretary John O. Marsh Jr., said he believed a disproportionately large share of defense needs might be coming out of California's fuel supplies.

The senator asked how much was being diverted from the nation's total domestic supply and how much of that was being taken from California.

He said he had heard unofficial estimates that between 100,000 and 200,000 barrels a day were being diverted from California supplies for military uses.

"If, as I suspect, a disproportionate amount of this diversion is taking place in California, it is imperative for the Federal Energy office to immediately institute remedial measures to offset the effect of the diversions on California industries and consumers," Tunney said in his letter to Marsh.

Egyptian  
sees Nixon  
on way out

CAIRO (UPI) — Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, said today he expected the Watergate scandal to remove President Nixon from the White House "in three to six months."

Heikal, a close confidant of Egyptian presidents, made the comment in an editorial reviewing American policy and its effects on the Middle East situation.

"It is very difficult for me to see how Nixon can escape from the Watergate scandal and its complications," Heikal wrote. "I believe this scandal will remove him from the White House in a few months—in three to six months—in three to six months."

NBC in a report from Tel Aviv in January said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had told Israeli officials he expected Nixon to resign within six months. Kissinger called this report an "outrageous lie."

"Categorical evidence of his (Nixon's) involvement in numerous crimes is getting closer to him personally in a terrifying way and even if he tries to resist, I cannot see how his Republican party can afford to leave him in office until the forthcoming elections in 1976. If this happens it would mean the downfall of the entire party," Heikal said.

Heikal said Nixon's ability to survive this far "is all based on his record of foreign policy."

The Egyptian editor also said the flow of Arab oil to the United States has continued since the October Arab-Israeli war, despite the Arab embargo.

He said the United States was mounting fierce pressure on the Arabs to end the embargo "not because of its material effects, but because America considers it a political insult which she is not prepared to suffer any more."

Heikal quoted "unimpeachable sources" as saying there was a time when the United States prepared an emergency plan for occupying the oil-rich Persian Gulf state of Abu Dhabi.

"The United States also tried to defeat the Arab embargo, and I may add that she succeeded in this attempt," Heikal wrote.

This, he said, is because most oil companies operating in the region are American, and because the captains of oil tankers are merely required to sign papers declaring they will not take their cargo to America.

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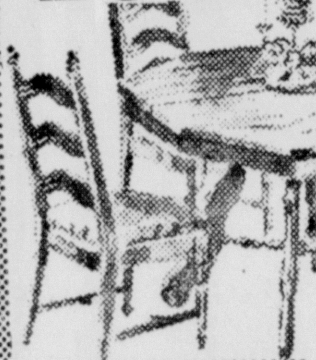
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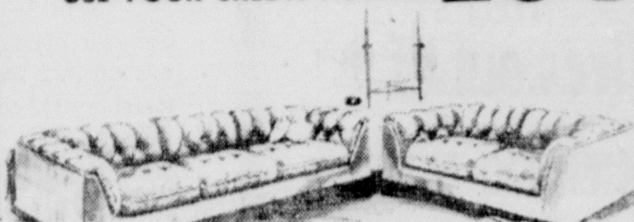
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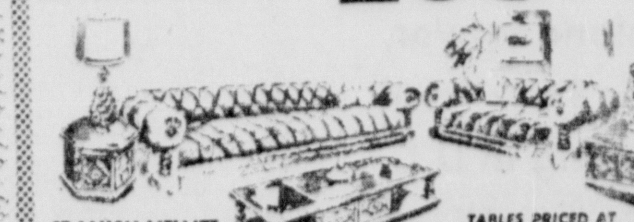
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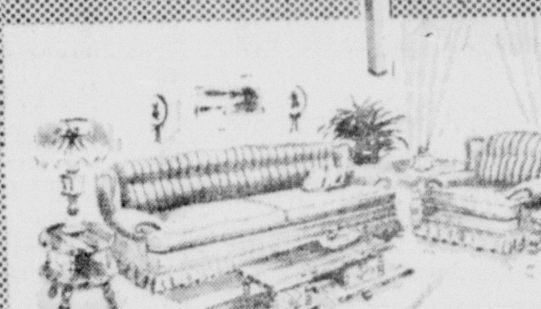
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School menu  
for Bonita

Feb. 4 — Feb. 8  
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intermediate and  
high schools

MONDAY, Feb. 4 — Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot rings, hot cinnamon bun, peach.

TUESDAY — hot dog on a bun, kraut, potatoes au gratin, fruit jello.

WEDNESDAY — fried chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green salad, buttered bread, pineapple creme pudding.

THURSDAY — enchilada, tossed green salad, bread and butter, strawberry apple sauce.

FRIDAY — chili beans, confetti salad, corn bread, peach crisp.

Protest over  
cost of gas  
costs him gas

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It cost the Rev. Robert Lee Harris the price of about 100 gallons of gasoline to protest high fuel prices.

Rev. Harris, pastor of the Church of God and Christ Congregational in Ogden, Utah, parked his car in the middle of the busy downtown intersection of first south and state street recently and laid down in the street to protest increasing gasoline prices.

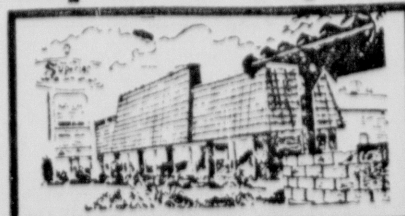
When the police arrived he refused to move and was cited for illegal parking and failure to obey an officer.

City Judge Floyd Gowans fined Rev. Harris \$55.

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Bridge

Bid and play vs. Flannery

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One advantage of a convention like Flannery is that the opponents are not likely to know how to bid against it. So for the benefit of those duplicate players who may run into it we suggest the following:

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>2</b>
♦ K103		
♥ 854		
♠ K9543		
♣ 104		
<b>WEST</b>		
♦ 75		
♥ 1092		
♠ 1087		
♣ J853		
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♦ AQ82		
♥ K3		
♠ A6		
♣ AK962		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥10		

1 — Be sure to remember that the two-diamond opening shows five hearts, four spades, and 12-16 high-card points.

2 — Double to show both minor suits.

3 — Bid two hearts to show both minors and spades.

4 — Bid two spades to show a strong spade suit.

5 — Bid two notrump to suggest game in notrump.

6 — Bid a minor suit normally bearing in mind that you are bidding it at the three level.

When you do play a dummy against a Flannery bidder you may be able to profit from your knowledge of the Flannery hand.

East played the seven of hearts at trick one and South was in with the king. A quick count showed him that he needed four spade tricks, if he wanted to score his game. The best way to collect them against the four spades he knew were in the East hand, would be to finesse twice against East. So he led a spade to dummy's king and led the 10 back. East's jack fell to his queen whereupon he entered dummy again with the king of diamonds and finessed against the nine spot.

Diving coach dives out of burning plane

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix diving coach Dick Smith was one of nine persons who survived the Pan American jetliner crash in which 92 persons were killed at Pago Pago, Samoa, Thursday.

Smith, 56, telephoned his wife in Scottsdale, Ariz., and he said he suffered only a bump on the head and a black eye. He said he dived out of the burning plane.

Smith was returning here after coaching divers for the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand.

Smith owns Dick Smith Swim Gym here and is diving coach at Arizona State University in Tempe. He coached the 1964 U.S. women's Olympic diving team after being named Coach of the Year by the American Swimming Coaches Association in 1963. He formerly coached at Air Force Academy.

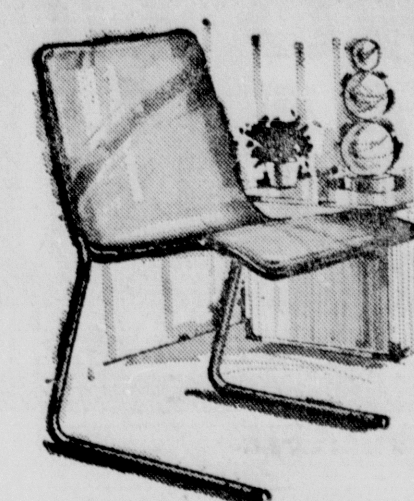
Upland mayor, wife back from briefing in D.C.

UPLAND — Mayor and Mrs. Abner Haldeman recently returned from a four-day briefing in Washington sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals.

The Haldemans received briefings from virtually all branches of the government and heard addresses by several top Washington leaders.

The series included a report from astronaut Jack Lousma, recently returned from a Skylab mission; an evaluation on future effects of the energy crisis and the relationship of news media with Washington leaders; and a discussion with Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist on the new powers of the court and proposed structure changes.

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Have 16"x24"x69" case with open shelves, sliding doors, walnut tone on hardboard.



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This 3-position recliner with polyurethane foam cushion button-tufted back and arms.

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Now! A 3-Pc. Bedroom Of Bassett Colonial!

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Maple finish suite includes dresser, mirror and twin or full headboard. Save!

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Elegant occasional chair has button tufted pillow back, rich cane side inserts. Save!

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Quilted beauty has oak finish armrests, spring base, reversible cushions!

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Spanish Style Table & 4 Chairs Or China!

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Sofa and loveseat with deep diamond button-tufted seat, back and arms!

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Own Colonial Style Tables By Kroehler!

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Choose 56"x22" Cocktail Table or 24"x28" End Table... finished in deep pine with unique bases!

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Swivel And Rock In Decorator Elegance!

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Have this rayon velvet swivel rocker with tufted attached pillow back, smart flared arms!

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42" octagonal extension table, wrought-iron base, 4 vinyl swivel chairs.

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Herculon® Sofa Gives Beauty That Lasts!

HERCULON® **\$197**

Deep polyurethane foam "waterfall" seat and back cushions. Save today!

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Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLendale  
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
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West of San Diego Frwy., At Artesia, Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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Warehouse And Showroom



# Ganesha leads SAL by two games

## Giants roll over Cavs, 82-56

By KEVIN CLOE  
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Ganesha High's basketball team is breathing a little easier today.

The Giants, favored to win the San Antonio League cage crown this season, opened their league lead to two games Friday night and appear to have the SAL title all but officially sewn up.

Ganesha, behind the 25-point efforts of forward Broderick Hunter and guard Earl Wilson, didn't even give Montclair High a chance to make it a ball game in running away with an easy 82-56 victory in the Giants' gymnasium.

USC basketball coach Bob Boyd made an appearance to the "Land of the Giants", and it looked as though all the Giants wanted to make a great impression.

First of all, Hunter connected on 11 of his 15 attempts from the field and pulled down 21 rebounds for the Giants.

Then Wilson hit 9 of his 27 field goal attempts and made good of seven of his eight free throw attempts.

All-CIF center Cleve Porter, who Boyd pulled to the side for a discussion right after the game, didn't see any action for nine minutes but still pumped in 17 points and fingered 12 rebounds.

Even 5-foot-6 guard Ralph Dudley gave Boyd a great show.

LOCAL - NATIONAL

## Sports

Making his second starting appearance of the season, Dudley potted nine points and made several outstanding defensive plays during the contest.

All of those Giants just made it too difficult for the SAL's second-place team.

Montclair went into the game only one game behind the league-leading Giants, but couldn't keep pace and now have to settle for the two-game deficit.

Meanwhile, not only does Ganesha have its two-game edge over Montclair in the standings, but it also has a four-game cushion over the third-place teams after Upland upset Chino Friday night.

"We played a good game for a change," stated Ganesha coach Gary Fulkerson. "We played a good first half, even though we got into foul trouble."

Porter was one of the players who got into trouble in the foul column, picking up his third personal with 58 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Fulkerson immediately took his 6-foot-6 star out of the game after the third infraction, and "Sky King" didn't return until the opening of the second half.

Montclair playing without starting guard Tony Esquibel (flu), took a 2-0 lead on forward Jim Brown's two free throws, but that was all the Cavaliers could salvage.

Ganesha then outscored the visitors 20-2 before Brown could give the Cavs their fifth and sixth points on two more charity tosses.

Running off to a 26-11 lead by the end of the first period, Ganesha only allowed Montclair eight field goal attempts in the eight minutes of play.

Only two of those did the Cavaliers convert, making seven of their 11 points in the period from the free throw stripe.

Hunter, who played probably the best game of his career, paced the Giants' first-quarter attack with nine points—hitting four of six from the floor. He finished the first half with 13 points.

Wilson was also impressive in the first eight minutes of action, connecting on three of his six field goal attempts and converting on two free throw tries.

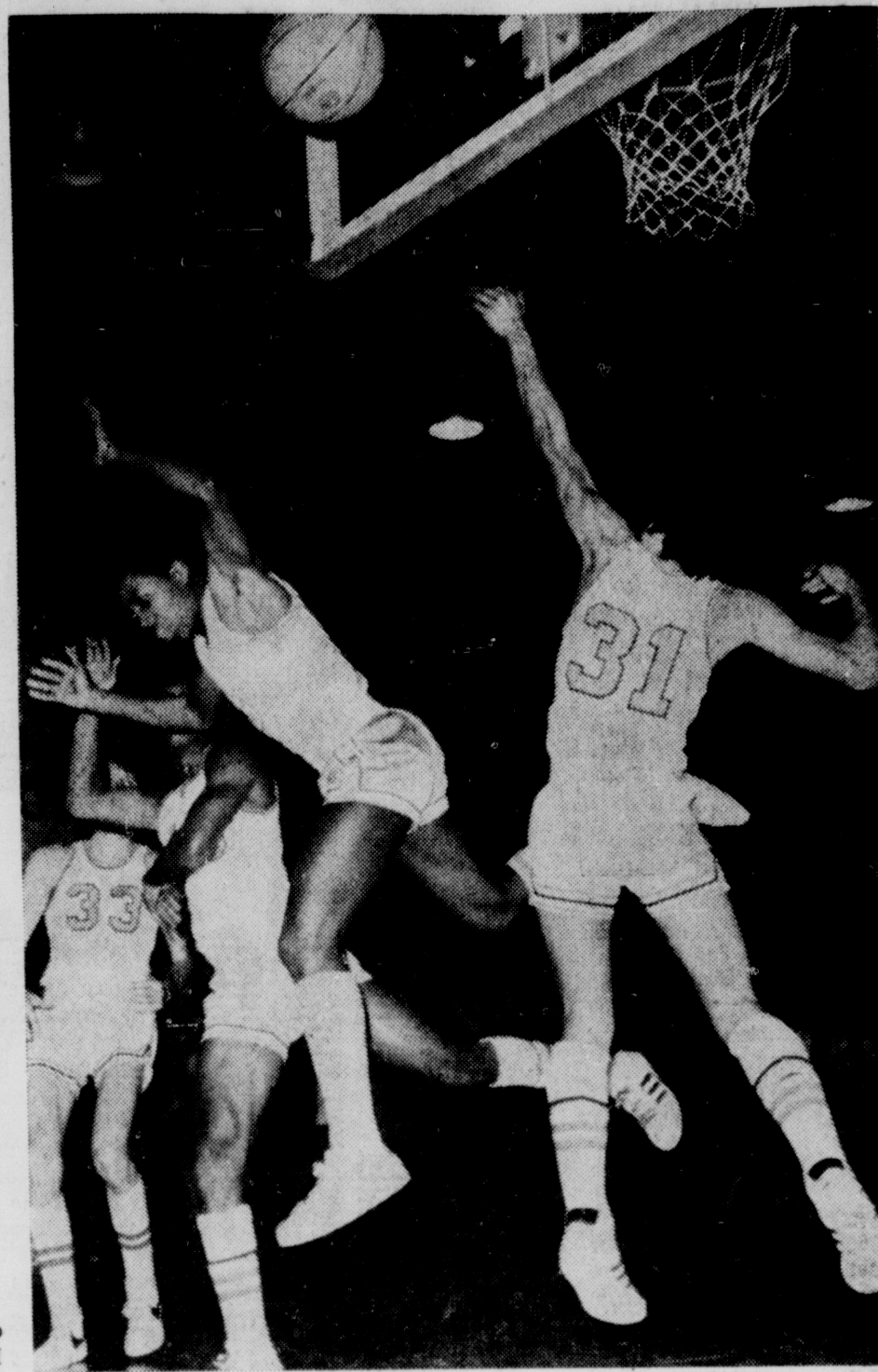
Ganesha held a 26-7 advantage late in the first period, but then Montclair center Mark Gossweiler put the Cavaliers back in the contest. The 6-foot-6 senior dumped in the Cavs' last four points of the first period and first four of the second quarter to put Montclair only 11 points back.

But that's as close as the Cavs got for the rest of the night.

What really told the story in the first half were the two teams' shooting percentages.

Ganesha shot a hot 47 per cent in the first 16 minutes, while Montclair could only connect of 27 per cent of its shots from the floor.

At the beginning of the season, Ganesha coach Fulkerson stated he thought the eventual champion of the SAL this season would probably suffer two and maybe three losses before capturing the title.



P-B photo by George Rose

### WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE?

Ganesha High's Ralph Dudley (3) seems to have a frightened look on his face as he crashes

through the lane and heads for the floor in Giants' 82-56 win over Montclair Friday night.

## Nicklaus in Hawaiian lead

HONOLULU (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, enjoying the surroundings as much as any tourist, picked up two more strokes against par on his front nine Friday to slip back into a temporary second round lead in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Going for his first victory of the year in only his second tournament, Nicklaus shot a two-under-par 34 on the still-damp fairways of the Waialae Country Club and went nine-under-par for 27 holes.

That put him two shots ahead of rookie pro Eddie Pearce and onetime fireman Dwight Nevil, both of whom finished with 36 hole totals of seven-under-par 137.

Nicklaus and Nevil had tied for the first-round lead with seven-under-par 65's Thursday in weather that did a lot for the sugar cane crop but not much for the visitor's bureau— continual wind and rain.

It rained briefly Friday morning, but then the sun came out and the temperature climbed right up past most of the golf scores, into the 80's.

Nevil, 29, opened with a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole to go eight under for the tournament. But he parred the next eight holes and then bogied the 10th. Eventually, with one more birdie and one more bogey, he shot an even par 35-37-72 on the 7,154-yard, par 36-36-72 course, tucked beyond the famous landmark of Diamond Head.

"I hit it well off the tee," said Nevil,

whose first tournament as a PGA pro was the 1972 Hawaiian Open. "But I just didn't get it close enough to the hole to make any putts."

Pearce, 21, who with his long blond hair is almost undistinguishable from the other young players on the tour, shot a five-under-par 34-33-67 to go with his first round 70. It was the best performance of the year for Eddie, who dropped out of Wake Forest University two years ago to turn pro but then didn't qualify for the tour until last fall.

Johnny Miller shot his 13th straight sub-par round this year with a 36-34-70 and a 36-hole total of three-under-par 141.

"My cold has really bothered me," said the 26-year-old Miller, who won the first three tournaments of 1974 along with \$90,000. "I can't drive my legs as well as I have been because I'm not as strong, and I've lost 15 yards off the tee. I'm not playing as well as I was at the Bing Crosby—it seems I'm getting worse every week—but I'm putting better."

Some of the other early 36 hole scores included: Jim Wiechers 139, J.C. Snead, Bob Dickson, Don Bies and John Lister, 140.

Defending champ John Schlee came in with a two-under 70 which put him at 141, three under par.

## Winnipeg Jets shut out Sharks

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Norm Beaudin scored two first-period goals and Winnipeg goalie Ernie Wakely made them stand up Friday night as Jets shut out the Los Angeles Sharks 4-0 in a World Hockey Association game.

The goals by Beaudin came on identical plays as he scored from the slot on both goals to run his season total to 19.

Then the spotlight was on Wakely. The Sharks, playing their fourth game in five nights, had 38 shots as Wakely chalked up his third shutout of the year. Los Angeles goalie Jim McLeod stopped on 26 shots.

## Warren breaks Pomona record

By CURT WEBSTER  
P-B Correspondent

POMONA — The concern surrounding the quality of the traction on the newly resurfaced Pomona dragstrip has been cleared up.

With a vengeance.

James Warren, piloting a Chrysler-powered top fuel dragster, put the worst fears of National Hot Rod Association officials to rest early Friday as, shortly before noon, he recorded the lowest elapsed time in the strip's history, a 5.94.

Warren's run led the field for the first day of qualifying in the fourteenth annual NHRA Winternationals.

As impressive as Warren's time was, it is not expected to be good enough to guarantee him the top spot as the bite should continue to improve during today's second full day of qualifying runs.

Warren's closest competition was a 6.06 turned in by Pat Dakin's Donovan.

Defending Winternationals Top Fuel champion Don Garlits, among those expected to shatter the five-second barrier today, stood in at the end of the day with 6.06.

Frank Hall paced Funny Car qualifiers with a 6.43 in a Chrysler-powered dragster, followed by the 6.47 of Twig Zeigler's Satellite.

Don Prudhomme, Top Fuel champion in the 1965 Winternationals, turned in the third best time of the category

with a 6.59.

Zeigler owned the best top speed for the Funnies, hitting 226.13 m.p.h. during his qualifying run.

Defending Funny Car champion Don Schumacher rested in the number thirteen spot with a 6.94.

Qualifying for Pro Stock is shaping up as not only a battle for the field, but a struggle for a new top speed record for the category between Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins and Bill Bagshaw. Jenkins and Bagshaw ran identical top speeds of 152.28 m.p.h., but Jenkins' e.t. of 8.981 gives him the top spot in the field over Bagshaw's 9.034.

Bob Glidden trailed Bagshaw with an e.t. of 9.077 in his Pinto.

Dave Mack led the new Pro Comp category with a 7.19 in a AA Dragster. Covina's Brad Anderson trailed Mack with a 7.34 in a BB Funny Car. Steve Wienczek of Pomona is well into the program in his A Funny Car with an e.t. of 7.558.

Jerry McClanahan, World Stock Eliminator champion and resident of Pomona, survived the first round of class eliminations Friday afternoon with a run of 15.82 in his Biscayne.

Qualifying is scheduled to resume this morning at 8 o'clock, and continue until 6 p.m. General Admission for today's action is priced at \$5.

Eliminations are set for Sunday afternoon at 12:30, for the first of four rounds of competition.

## Goodrich, West pace Laker win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Gail Goodrich scored 29 points and Jerry West sank the 9,000th field goal of his career Friday night to pace the Los Angeles Lakers to a 121-110 NBA victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The Suns suffered a double setback, also losing their leading scorer, Charles Scott, for the rest of the season with a fractured left arm.

Scott collided with Laker center Elmore Smith after making his only basket of the game with five minutes left in the first period. The 6-foot-6 Phoenix guard came down hard on his left side.

He suffered a compound fracture and was rushed to Centinella Valley Hospital for surgery.

Los Angeles led by seven points midway through the second period but Phoenix caught the Lakers at 61-61 with 9:59 to go in the third period. With Goodrich and West popping away, however, Los Angeles reeled off eight unanswered points to outscore Phoenix 18-4 in the next six minutes.

West's eighth basket of the night with 4:36 to go in the game enabled him to become only the third player in NBA history to pour in 9,000 field goals. He finished with 19 points.

## Upland tops Chino Pack nips Devils

By GRAHAM CROW  
P-B Correspondent

CHINO — A funny thing has happened to the Chino High basketball team since its gymnasium was dedicated the Frank M. Elder Gymnasium last week. Of course, it's not funny if you're a Cowboy fan.

Chino can't seem to win a game in the newly christened arena as the Bob Elder coached team pulled the noose around its playoff hopes a little tighter by dropping a 58-53 overtime decision to Upland Friday night.

It was a revenge victory for the Highlanders, making up for a 58-50 defeat at the hands of Chino in the San Antonio League opener, three weeks ago.

After taking a 17-14 advantage at the end of the first period, the Highlanders had to struggle most of the way. Star guard Curt Oldenkamp suffered through a miserable first half, hitting on only one of 11 attempts from the floor.

The entire Highlander team had a

poor second quarter and produced only five points in the eight minute period.

Everytime the Highlanders made a run at the Cowboys in the last half of regulation play, Chino responded equally and continually held a lead that ranged from two to six points.

Probably the biggest turning point came with seven minutes to go in the fourth period when Chino's star forward Tim Smith was cited for his fourth personal foul and Elder elected to remove him temporarily. At the time, Chino was on top by four, 40-36.

Exactly one minute later, Upland apparently had the same misfortune hit it when Oldenkamp picked up foul number four. But Scot coach Paul Trautwein chose to keep the SAL's leading scorer in the contest and Oldenkamp responded beautifully.

The smooth Upland guard scored eight of his game leading 24 points in the final five minutes of regulation, including a tip-in with 1:45 to play that gave Upland its first lead since the second quarter, 50-49.

Mark Milton scored the final point of

the fourth quarter with 1:39 to go, making the first three throw on a 1-and-1 situation, but missed an 18-foot jumper with two seconds left which would have given Chino the game.

Upland never trailed in the extra three minute period as Stu DuVail scored a lay-up after taking a beautiful pass from Mke Matusewicz. The Scots then benefitted from excellent foul shooting on the part of Matusewicz and Oldenkamp. The two Highlander guards cashed in three times on 1-and-1 foul attempts to complete the Scot scoring.

The game was the third straight overtime battle for Chino and the Cowboys have won only one. They are now tied with Garey and Claremont for third in the SAL with 4-4 marks and have the tough task of hosting undefeated Ganesha Tuesday.

Upland, improving its mark to 3-5, hosts Pomona Tuesday.

In the deciding fourth quarter and overtime, Upland shot 75 per cent from the floor (8 to 12) while Chino was just four of 13, 31 per cent.

By CRAIG TRAVIS  
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — It was nostalgia time Friday night as Bruce Abraham returned to his old stomping grounds, Pomona High, for a stroll down memory lane. But his sentiments weren't exactly the same as the jam-packed crowd on hand at the Red Devil gym.

Abraham attended PHS his sophomore year before spending his junior campaign in Washington. Fortunately for valley sports enthusiasts, the 6-5, blond haired, all-around athlete returned to the Pomona area for his senior year . . . and again wearing his old familiar colors, red and white . . . but this time around it was the red and white of Claremont High.

Abraham connected on a 23-foot jump shot, baseline right, with two seconds remaining on the clock to give Claremont a 61-59 San Antonio League basketball win over Pomona.

The win snapped a four-game Wolfpack losing streak as the No. 10 ranked CIF 3-A team evened its SAL record at 4-4 and improved its overall

mark to 16-5. The Red Devil loss snapped a two-game winning streak as their record dipped to 3-5 in league and 9-10 overall.

Abraham, who finished with a game-high 21 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots, was the center of attraction from the opening tipoff to his last second heroics. Not only was he the recipient of the cheers from the Claremont fans but also the jeers of the Red Devil enthusiasts.

From start to finish, the game featured something for everybody. The contest was tied 14 times with the lead changing possession on 17 occasions.

The teams were knotted 16-16 after the first quarter and 35-35 at the half. The Wolves then ran off seven unanswered points at the end of the third quarter and start of the fourth to take a 50-45 lead.

But the Red Devils responded with four quick buckets to regain the advantage, 53-50, with five minutes left in the game.

Abraham, reserve forward Mike Too-

tossed after a foul by Gary Carpenter. Krueger threw in another long outside jumper and the Spartans looked like they were rolling finally.

However, the Vikings would not allow the Spartans to get any closer. Garey, playing subs, kept coming up with short jumpers that maintained the lead.

Garey's regulars did not come back into the game until there were only three minutes remaining in the half. They left with a lead of 17 and returned with a lead of 14. They closed out the half on top 42-24 thanks to three hoops by McDonald.

The Vikings shot 44 per cent in the half compared to Damien's poor 32 per cent. The Spartans' cold shooting was partly due to the taller Vikings who never allowed many good shots.

The Vikings came out the second half and continued their domination of the game forcing the Spartans into numerous turnovers. Garey also controlled the boards allowing the Spartans only one shot each time down the court.

## Wood puts shot record 70 feet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Strongman George Woods, who seemingly saves his best when competing against Al Feuerbach, took the world indoor shotput record to 70 feet, 4 1/2 inches Friday night before a crowd of 13,822 at the San Francisco Examiner Games.

may, who finished with eight points and 10 caroms, and Reggie Goldsmith hit field goals to regain the lead for the Pack. But Pomona's Jerome Holli-man, who finished with 10 markers and seven boards, hit two straight buckets to give the Devils a 57-56 lead with 1:41 left to play.

With both teams pressing, Claremont worked the ball to the offensive end of the court where guard Todd Ervin, who finished with 10 points, seven assists and six rebounds, unleashed an 18-footer that cashed-in for two points and a Wolfpack 58-57 lead.

The turning point of the game may have come seconds later when Pomona guard Derrick Thomas, who tallied 14 points and contributed five assists, left the game with five fouls . . . this one an offensive foul . . . with 1:03 remaining.

Goldsmith added a free throw to put the Pack on top by two points only to have Pomona's Pat Riggins sink a pair of charities to tie the game at 59-all with 28 seconds left to set the stage for Abraham's game-winning shot.



# The Scoreboard

By United Press International

## Prep basketball

**SAL**

Ganesh 82 Montclair 56  
Upland 58, Chino 53 (OT)  
Claremont 51, Pomona 59  
Garey 74 Damien 57

**Hacienda**

Walnut 86 Alta Loma 64  
Ontario 62, Bonita 52  
Royal Oak 49, San Dimas 46  
Sierra Vista 53, Gladstone 41

**Montview**

Rowland 67, Charter Oak 49  
Azusa 67, Northridge 52  
Noales 78, Baldwin Park 76  
Bassett 61, Workman 55 (6 OT'S)

**CBL**

Chaffey 73 Redlands 61  
Pacific 73, Riverside Poly 57  
Fontana 73, Eisenhower 53  
San Geronimo 46, Ramona 55

## SAL boxes

Montclair (56)	Ganesh (82)
F-Snap (8)	Hunter (25)
F-Garwin (8)	George (10)
C-Goswiler (17)	Porter (12)
C-Bryant (2)	Wilson (25)
G-Mederos (7)	Dudley (9)
Montclair	11 14 16 15-56
Ganesh	26 21 23-82

SCORING SUBS: Montclair-Shull 1, Hamblin 2, Hayworth 1, Letton 3, Garret-Holt 1, Bell 2, Strickland 2.  
Fouled out: Bryant  
Total Fouls: Montclair 20, Ganesh 22  
JV Score: Ganesh 74, Montclair 52

Upland (58)	Chino (53)
F-Oog (8)	Smith (17)
F-Jucan (4)	Wilson (8)
D-BuVal (11)	Story (5)
F-Matuszewicz (11)	Hairston (12)
Odenkamp (24)	Delgado (9)
Upland	17 5 12 13-58
Chino	14 13 11 12 3-53

SCORING SUBS: C—Love 2.	
Fouled out: Delgado.	
Total fouls: Upland 17, Chino 18.	
Claremont (61)	Pomona (59)
F—Fossum (7)	Yarbrough (8)
F—Goldsmith (7)	Holliman (19)
F—Abraham (21)	Wieman (8)
F—Ervin (10)	Thomas (14)
G—Schroeder (4)	Taylor (0)
Claremont	16 19 13 13—61
	16 16 13 14—59

Pomona 16 19 10 14-59

SCORING SUBS: Claremont—Toomay 6, Douglas 2, Stalwick 2; Pomona—Moore 6, Riggins 4.

Fouled out: Fossum, Thomas.

Total fouls: Claremont 18, Pomona 19.

Jv Score: Claremont 70, Pomona 59

Damen (57)	Garey (74)
F-Pianotti (16)	McDonald (20)
F-Turner (2)	Carpenter (16)
C-Pekarcik (9)	Larry (2)
G-DeBolt (10)	Evans (4)
C-Karr (4)	Thomas (2)
Damen	5 19 16 17-57
Garey	24 18 18 14-74

SCORING SUBS - Damen-Piccoli  
10, Krueter 12, Kolodge, 4 Garey-Jordan  
10, V. Newton 2, Lottis 2, Bailey 4, King-  
rey 2, Gussenhoven 2, Mori 2.

Fouled out: none

Total fouls: Damen 14, Garey 21

J.V. Score: Garey 72, Damen 54

## SAL soccer

Damen 4	Garey 0
0-0	0-0

GOALS: Sullivan 2, Hurtado.
ASSISTS: Mabey, Evans.

GOALS: Sullivan 3, Ruffalo.  
ASSISTS: Mabie, Evans.  
Ganesh 3, Montclair

GOALS: Montclair—Garcia 2; Ga-
nesh—Segura 1, Chino—Lopez 2, Franklin.

GOALS: Moniclar—Garcia 2, Ganesha—Segura 3.

ASSISTS: Ganesha—Lopez 2, Franklin.

GOALS: Campos, Catala.
ASSISTS: Skiles, Maraziti.

GOALS: Campos, Catala.	1	1-2
ASSISTS: Skiles, Marquez.		

GOALS: Jim Van Zee 2, DeCar-
ro. J. V. Score: Claremont 4, Pomona 0.

Pomona	0	0-0
GOALS: Jim Van Zee 2, DoCarmo,		
Jerry Van Zee		

New England	28-20
Toronto	23-20
Quebec	23-23
Cleveland	23-23
Jersey	23-26
Chicago	23-26

West	East
Houston	23-23
Winnipeg	23-23
Edmonton	23-23
San Jose	23-23
Los Angeles	23-23
Vancouver	23-23

Friday's Results
Edmonton 3, Chicago 2
Winnipeg 4, Los Angeles 0
Quebec 2, Toronto 0
San Jose 2, Vancouver 0
Houston 4, Cleveland 1
Minnesota at New England
(only games scheduled)

Sharks scoring
Score by periods:
1st 2nd 3rd Total

Los Angeles	0-0-0
Winnipeg	2-2-0-4
Edmonton	1-1-1-3
San Jose	1-1-1-3
Los Angeles	1-1-1-3
Vancouver	1-1-1-3

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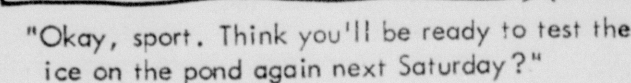
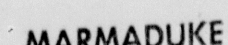
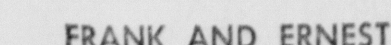
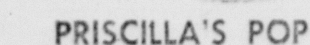
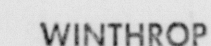
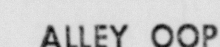
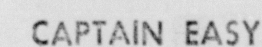
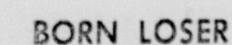
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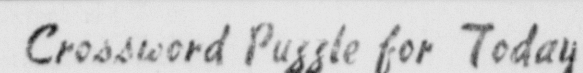
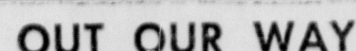
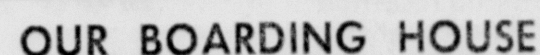
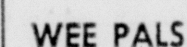
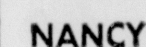




## EEK AND MEEK



## DICK TRACY



## Fruitful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## ACROSS

1 Tropical fruit  
3 Dried plum  
11 Interslice  
12 Greater in depth  
14 Rearing (manege)  
15 Combining palm  
16 Suffr.  
17 Meadow  
19 Process (suffix)  
20 Seasoning  
22 Island in the Caribbean  
23 Very (Fr.)  
24 Close a hawk's eyes  
26 Bend anew  
31 Algonquian  
32 Indian  
33 Gypsy husband  
34 Aunt (Sp.)  
35 Enervate  
36 Fruit

36 Narrate  
39 Hawk with wings  
40 Fruit  
41 pollinator  
42 Portuguese coins  
44 Weight of inertia  
45 Cereal grass  
46 Social insect  
47 Make  
48 sorrowful  
50 Citrus fruit  
53 Turns inside out  
54 Squatter  
55 Intelligence  
56 Plant seed

## DOWN

1 Welsh author  
2 Spheres of action  
3 Cuddle up  
4 Tibetan gazelle

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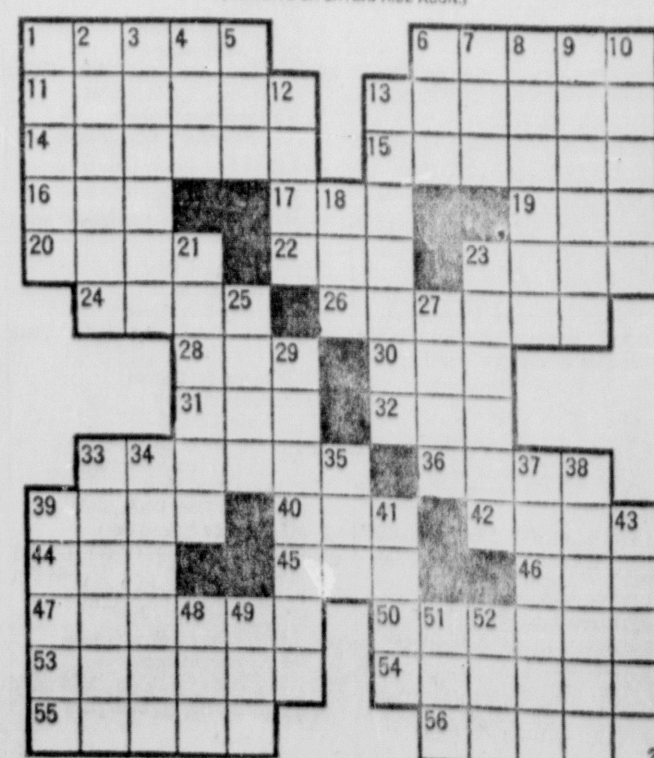
## ACROSS

1 Tropical fruit  
3 Dried plum  
11 Interslice  
12 Greater in depth  
14 Rearing (manege)  
15 Combining palm  
16 Suffr.  
17 Meadow  
19 Process (suffix)  
20 Seasoning  
22 Island in the Caribbean  
23 Very (Fr.)  
24 Close a hawk's eyes  
26 Bend anew  
31 Algonquian  
32 Indian  
33 Gypsy husband  
34 Aunt (Sp.)  
35 Enervate  
36 Fruit

36 Narrate  
39 Hawk with wings  
40 Fruit  
41 pollinator  
42 Portuguese coins  
44 Weight of inertia  
45 Cereal grass  
46 Social insect  
47 Make  
48 sorrowful  
50 Citrus fruit  
53 Turns inside out  
54 Squatter  
55 Intelligence  
56 Plant seed

## DOWN

1 Welsh author  
2 Spheres of action  
3 Cuddle up  
4 Tibetan gazelle





## Rattles &amp; straws

## Don't ground the groundhog

By JOSEPH FIRMAN



Today is National Groundhog Day, and all groundhogs have a holiday. According to a tradition of the Pennsylvania Germans, (as opposed to the German Pennsylvanians) the groundhog emerges from hibernation today, scratches himself and has a look around, even as you and I. (Wouldn't you love to sleep all winter?)

If the groundhog (really a woodchuck) sees his shadow, he is alarmed and ducks back underground. This means there will be six more weeks of winter. If he cannot see his shadow, he stays topside, and winter has ended, no matter what the weatherman says.

Unfortunately for Woody, if we may so dub him, he has not been reading the N. Y. Times and he does not know about Arabs and off-shore drilling, and the oil companies that have no oil but have posted their highest income in 28 years. What does he know of the energy crisis and Moise Dyan? But when he popped out of his underground fallout shelter at 6 o'clock this morning, he saw no shadow. He didn't see anything. It was pitch black. It's one thing to be frightened by your shadow, but to emerge into a complete blackout must be traumatic. We'll be lucky if we see Johnny Groundhog the rest of the year.

February is low man on the totem pole, calendarwise. In most of the country it is nothing but sleet and snow and FOUR DIE IN APARTMENT FIRE. It's nothing to rave about in California, either. If it's not pouring rain, the smog is so thick you can't see Mt. Baldy.

In bygone days, before most of you were born, February had 30 days, but Julius Caesar pinched one to build up July (named after him) and the emperor Augustus filched another to add to the month of August, named after — guess who? Little wonder that February became morose and unreliable.

The name comes from the Latin word, "to purify," and you are supposed to make expiation for all your past debauches (like the office party), and cleanse your soul in preparation for the debauches to come. Lot of guys I know (no names, please), it'll take more than a 28-day month to expiate their past debauches.

Past Februaries have been marked by many notable events—the United States battleship Maine was blown up in Havana (1898), the Philippine Rebellion against the United States began (1899), and the income tax law became the 16th Amendment (1913). A good month, but not a great month.

February also encompasses the birthdays of many famous people: George Washington, Feb. 22, 1732 (later changed to the fourth Monday of each month to give us a three-day weekend); Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12, 1809 (later changed to 1811, to give us Leap Year), and William Shakespeare, April 26, 1564 (later changed to Francis Bacon).

Groundhog Day was also changed last year by an Act of Congress to the fifth Saturday of the month, in order to give groundhogs a five-day weekend.

What do you suppose goes on at a groundhog debauché?

## Common Cause report

## McCloskey campaign the most expensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., spent more money than any other Congressional candidate in the nation to win reelection in 1972 — the year he also challenged President Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

McCloskey, who won with 54.6 per cent of the vote, spent \$321,558 in a three-way race with Democrat James Stewart and write-in Republican James Knapp.

The fact that McCloskey's campaign was the nation's costliest was revealed by Common Cause, the citizen lobby, in a report on its analysis of all campaign finance data reported under a 1972 disclosure law.

The McCloskey-Stewart-Knapp race as a whole was the

nation's second most expensive, Common Cause said. Stewart spent \$109,418 and Knapp \$75,970, according to the summary.

## Big Money

The report indicated that California races generally ran into big money — with the state accounting for five of the 25 most expensive 1972 House races.

The second most costly California race — and sixth in the nation — was between Republican Rep. William S. Mailliard and Democrat Roger Boas.

Mailliard, who won reelection by a bare 52.1 per cent margin, spent \$148,550 while Boas spent \$266,760 on his unsuccessful campaign.

Another costly race occurred in the 8th Congressional District, where George Miller, the incumbent Democrat, lost in the primary to Fortnery H. "Pete" Stark — who then went on to defeat Republican Lew Warden in the general election.

Stark spent \$266,684 to win a job that pays \$42,500 a year, while Warden spent \$44,449 on his losing effort. This was the nation's 14th most expensive race.

## Brown's Expenses

Not far behind in costs was the 38th District Race, in which Democrat George Brown spent \$154,743 to win back a seat he gave up in 1970 to try for the Senate, Brown's Republican opponent, Howard Snider, spent \$108,537.

Common Cause noted that its spending figures do not always match reports filed by the candidates because they also include contributions reported by various organizations.

McCloskey received contributions from a broad range of organizations and from individuals throughout the country for his successful reelection campaign.

He received \$4,490 from the American Medical Association, \$3,600 from labor and only \$755 from business.

But McCloskey also received more than \$11,000 from "miscellaneous" organizations ranging from \$4,000 from the League of Conservation Voters to \$300 from the National Rural Electric Co-op Association. Such contributions included \$350 from the Ripon Society, a liberal GOP group, and \$757 from Stewart Mott's anti-war group, Vote For Peace.

## Air collision fears at LAX again related

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The dangers of seaward landings at International Airport were raised again by an Air Line Pilots Association spokesman who feared "it's just a matter of time until there's a head-on collision."

The ALPA representative, Capt. Ray Lahr, said there was the remote possibility of a collision between a jetliner making a seaward approach at night and some other, lighter aircraft not bound by the special night landing rules.

Lahr said the special night approaches over the sea—a move taken to eliminate jet noise over residential areas—had created new flight hazards at International Airport, among them occasional landings in dangerously thick fog.

He said the pilot's association would ask its International Federation in March to declare LAX a "Class 3 Black Star" airport—meaning it is "critically deficient and gravely substandard."

Lahr said International Airport is the nation's only major airfield requiring contrail air traffic from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. because of jet noise.

## Hangs on to victory

## Law student refuses to yield car to thief

GLENDALE (UPI) — If Chuck Ferguson, now a law student, eventually practices his profession with the determination he displayed hanging on to his Volkswagen, he should be better than Perry Mason.

Ferguson, 29, a former Ventura County deputy sheriff, may not wear a badge any more but he never gave up the chase.

He had good reason. He has been living in a mobile home while attending Southwestern University law school.

And he came home one day

recently to find somebody had stolen his home.

While he was looking over some replacements at a mobile home lot Thursday, he heard the sound of a familiar auto engine—his own. A thief had gotten into the car and was driving away in it.

Ferguson said he couldn't bear the thought of losing his car right on top of the trailer theft. He sprinted through the lot and leaped onto the rear of the Volkswagen, clinging to the empty bicycle-carrying rack.

The thief gunned the car

onto San Fernando road and swung sharply, hurling Ferguson off the car.

"I jumped up real quick and started waving my arms," Ferguson told police later, trying to flag down a car. "A driver stopped for me and we went after that guy for about two miles, running red lights, zooming in and out of the opposite lanes."

The fleeing thief was brought to a halt by traffic, and Ferguson dived over the hood of an intervening car and grabbed the door handle on the passenger side of his

car. The thief locked the door and sped off, with Ferguson refusing to let go of his auto.

"I was holding on and my legs were dangling at 35, 40 miles an hour. I was running pretty fast," Ferguson said.

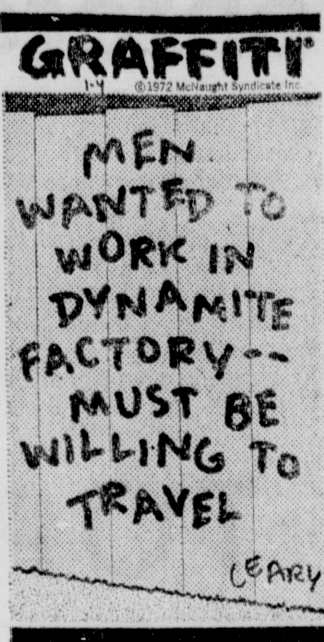
After several blocks, another motorist forced the Volkswagen to the side of the road, and Ferguson hurled himself over the roof, snatched open the door on the driver's side and grappled the thief to the ground. "All the while he was telling me that the whole caper was just a

little mischief," Ferguson said.

Police booked Kenneth Cahill, 24, of Van Nuys, on a charge of grand theft, auto.

## Margarine use growing

More than 2.36 billion pounds of margarine are produced in the United States annually, according to PVO International, Inc., an oleo producer.



# GIGANTIC

## FEBRUARY SAVINGS!

**LIN-BROOK**  
HARDWARE and LUMBER

**Sale Prices Honored**  
Sat. & Sun., Feb. 2 and 3

**LIN-BROOK**  
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**Knotty Cedar WALL PANELING**

- Beautiful wood tone panels bring the great outdoors inside.
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. panels are random planked and v-grooved — ready to install in any room of your house.

REG. \$7.95

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We Stock Nails, Adhesive, Molding — Everything You Need To Install Your Paneling!

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"Special Purchase — We Bought 'Em Right & We're Passing The Savings On To You!"

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- Stock up now at this terrific low price — you'll find hundreds of uses for these.

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44¢

Ed.

**GRAPESTAKE FENCING**

"The All-Time Favorite Fence"

- Top quality grapestakes are approximately 1" thick x 2" wide x 6 ft. long.
- For a fence that stays beautiful with little care.

REG. 44¢

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Ed.

**4 SHELF BOOKCASE**

36 Inch High

"Interlocking Design For Instant Assembly!"

- Durable, smooth particle board — 1/2" thick.
- No glue or nails required — just slides together.
- Ready to stain, paint or antique.
- 36" high x 24" wide with generous 9 1/2" deep shelves.

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Rustic, Weathered

"Old World, Rugged Elegance For Your Home!"

- Custom made of solid wood, carved, distressed and aged.
- Dark walnut finish trimmed with brass nail studs.
- Shelves are 12" wide x 1 1/2" thick.

**BRACKETS**

Single	REG. \$3.89	\$3.49
Double	REG. \$7.89	\$6.49
Triple	REG. \$11.49	\$9.49

**SHELVES**

36"	REG. \$5.99	\$4.99
48"	REG. \$7.99	\$6.49
60"	REG. \$10.79	\$7.99

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16 Ft. Aluminum

"It Pays To Buy The Best Ladder!"

- Strong 2 1/2" beam construction.
- 1 1/2" flat steps — for comfort and safety.
- Cast aluminum lock holds tight.
- Base supported with tubular truss for extra strength.

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\$16.00

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**WINDOW SHUTTERS**

Hardwood

"A Dramatic Window Treatment!"

- Be your own interior designer — customize your windows.
- Use these versatile hardwood shutters for privacy in bedroom & bath, to control light — cure your windows of the ho-hums.
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ON ALL SIZES!

**FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

2 1/2 Lb. Dry Chemical

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- Never be without this extinguisher in home, boat, camp, trailer or car.
- Meets requirements of U.L., Coast Guard, F.F.A.
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17200 BROOKHURST  
200 YARDS SOUTH OF WARNER

**RIVERSIDE**  
3980 TYLER  
2 BLOCKS NORTH RIVERSIDE FWY

**MONTCLAIR**  
9055 CENTRAL AVE.  
ACROSS FROM MONTCLAIR PLAZA

**LIN-BROOK**  
HARDWARE and LUMBER



# Church council offers annual conference, dinner



H. HARTFORD BROOKINS

POMONA — The Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Hartford Brookins of the AME Church, will be the guest speaker at the Pomona Valley Council of Churches' fourth annual conference on Social Concerns dinner Tuesday at the First Christian Church.

"The Religious Community As an Agent of Healing and Change" will be the theme of the conference which will be held from 3:30 to 9 p.m.

Serving as general chairman is the Rev. Riess Potterveld, chairman of the council's social concerns department. Consulting chairman is Jerry Voorhis, former con-

gressman from this area. Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, is general supervisor.

A panel discussion on the theme "What I Would Like My Church To Be and Do" will open the conference. Participants will be the Rev. George Wilson of the First

Presbyterian Church, Pomona; the Rev. James Dallas of the Claremont United Methodist Church; Claire McDonald, member of the Claremont City Council, and the Rev. Gordon Verplank of the Claremont Colleges chapel who will act as chairman of the panel.

Following the panel discussion will be fire workshops

on the topics "How Religious Bodies Can Influence Legislation"; "How To Introduce Controversial Issues into the Religious Community"; "How To Help Congregation Minister to Retirement Communities"; "How the Individual and the Religious Institution Can Relate to Ecological Concerns and the Energy Crisis." and "Current Issues in Political Reform." Participating will be community and church leaders.

The conference dinner will follow the workshops.

Bishop Brookins served the First AME Church of Los Angeles from 1959 to 1972 and led that congregation in building a million dollar structure. He served as president of the Western Region of the South-

ern Leadership Conference and as executive vice president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The bishop served as vice president of the Wichita, Kan., Council of Churches and as a board member of the Los Angeles Council. He is now bishop of the 17th

Episcopal District of the AME Church which includes five countries in Africa.

Reservations for the conference are open to the public and may be made by calling Carol Winn of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches at 622-3806 during the morning. A cost of \$3.50 includes the dinner and afternoon refreshments.

## SERMON TOPICS

### First Church, Religious Science

CLAREMONT — The Rev. Mason D. Moore's subject for the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at First Church of Religious Science, is "Redesign Your Life."

Junior Church graded instruction for children from nursery through junior high will at 11 a.m. and the Luminites, ages 13 to 18, meet at noon.

### Chino First Baptist Church

CHINO — The Rev. A. Thomas Gibbons, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "Areas of Faulty Thinking" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be observed and the Right-hand-of-Fellowship will be given new members.

The theme of the morning message will be continued at the 6 p.m. service.

### Covenant United Methodist

POMONA — The Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton will preach on "Jesus: From Eternity to Here" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Covenant United Methodist Church. At 7 p.m., the sermon topic will be "Be Like a Tree."

### San Dimas United Methodist

SAN DIMAS — Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of the San Dimas United Methodist Church on Sunday. His topic will be "Christian Unity and Mission."

### Westmont United Methodist

POMONA — The Rev. Thomas D. Dillard will speak on "Faith for Troubled Times" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Westmont United Methodist Church.

### Pomona First Presbyterian

POMONA — The Rev. George A. Wilson of the First Presbyterian Church will speak on the topic "Pray Then Like This . . ." at the Sunday morning 10:30 worship service.

Church school classes will be conducted at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. John Underwood will speak to the junior high through adult classes. Mr. Underwood, on furlough from Korea, served at the Honam Theological Seminary as a professor of Biblical literature and the librarian.

### United Methodist Church

10601 La Puente Rd.  
Rev. Robert Shuler  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
595-4228

### MONTCLAIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Fremont & Basile  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
William A. Henderson, Minister

### Santa Ana River dam feasible despite fault

SANTA ANA (UPI) — Consultants for the Army Corps of Engineers said a four-mile-long, 300-foot high earth fill dam could safely be built along the Santa Ana River despite the proximity of the San Andreas earthquake fault.

The dam, which would cost an estimated \$200 million, is being considered to prevent flooding along the river in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties.

An Army spokesman said Wednesday that enough is known about various construction techniques to build a dam that would withstand an earthquake.

But a final decision on the matter has been withheld pending further soil sampling.

### Trinity United Methodist Church

Pearl and Gibbs Sts.  
Pomona

9:00 A.M. Church School  
10:30 A.M. Worship

### "AFFIRMATIONS THAT MATTER"

Dorsey Allen  
preaching

Dorsey Allen  
Ben E. Youngblood  
John W. Black  
Ministers

"A Central Church Serving the Entire Pomona Valley"

### La Verne First Baptist

LA VERNE — The Rev. Blake Westmoreland will preach on "Keep Growing" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The message will be "The Neglect of the Valuable" at the 7 p.m. service. The Men's Chorus will present a special number.

### Pomona Church of Brethren

POMONA — "Translating God's Love" will be the topic for the sermon of the Rev. Fred B. Gantz at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Pomona Church of the Brethren. This is the third in a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus.

### St. Luke Lutheran Church

CLAREMONT — "People's Reaction to Jesus" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Arthur Graudin at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at St. Luke Lutheran Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated and the choir will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven.

### Pomona Valley Unitarian Society

MONTCLAIR — "Another Look at 'The Exorcist'" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Ernest Howard at Sunday's 10:30 a.m. worship service at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley.

Some of the issues raised by the movie "The Exorcist," including faith and doubt, supernatural phenomena, the reality and source of evil, and questions relating to film ratings and censorship will be discussed.

### Grace Baptist Church

GLENDORA — Bob Phillips, assistant director for Hume Lake Christian Camps, will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Grace Baptist Church.

Climax to Youth Week at the church will be observed at a Sunday evening service at 6 when three youths from the church will give sermonettes. Speaking on the "Body Life of the Church" will be Ramon Expinosa, Wayne Bradley and Marty Harron.

### Towne Ave. Church of Nazarene

POMONA — "The Moving of the Spirit" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Clyde W. Rather at the 10:45 a.m. worship service of the Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene.

During the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour Ray Stephens, superintendent, will discuss "Our Role in Making the Sunday School Click."

Youth groups will meet at 6 p.m. and an evangelistic service will be conducted at 7 p.m. with Mr. Rather speaking on "Take Heed."

### CHINO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Riverside Dr.  
Rev. W. Stanley Creighton  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 and 10:40 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

### Claremont United Methodist Church

Foothill and Yale  
Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister  
Church School 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

### Covenant United Methodist Church

1750 N. Towne Avenue, Pomona

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton, Pastor

### SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1170 Fremont, Pomona Ivan C. Walks, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
"COMMUNION MEDITATION"  
6:00 P.M. Young People's Fellowship  
SOUTH HILLS NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE AND CHILD CARE CENTERS OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY

### CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont  
9:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION  
Meditation: "WASH DAY"  
Dr. James W. Angell  
11:00 A.M. FELLOWSHIP

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF POMONA

FIRST SUNDAY — FIRST CHURCH  
9:15 A.M. Church School  
Jr. High through Adults — meet in Westminster Hall—Rev. John Underwood, on furlough from Korea, will speak  
10:30 A.M. Worship Service  
Sermon: "PRAY THEN LIKE THIS . . ."  
Rev. George A. Wilson  
6:30 P.M. Junior High and Senior High Fellowship  
WED. 7:00 P.M. Bible Study and Intercessory Prayer  
401 North Gibbs Street, Pomona 622-1542

### Pomona Unity Church

POMONA — "What Does Life Hold for You?" will be the topic of the Rev. Gertrude L. Tuntland at the Pomona Unity Church on Sunday at 11 a.m.

### United Church of Christ

CLAREMONT — Dr. Albert Penner will speak on "With-ersoever?" during the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

Five soloists will present "Who Shall Abide." They are Georgia Warden, soprano; Robin Julian, mezzo soprano; Donald Bowers, baritone; Winifred Norton, flute, and Suzanna Capparello, guitar.

Communion and a reception of new members will be conducted during the service.

Roland Bainton, emeritus professor of history at Yale Divinity School, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday 7:30 p.m. service. He is the author of "Meaning of Christian Art Through the Centuries."

### Walnut United Methodist

WALNUT — "Finding the Truth of Faith" will be the topic of the Rev. Bob Shuler during the Sunday morning service of the United Methodist Church at 10:30.

During the Sunday school session at 9:15 a.m. a mini-course on "Carrying a Christian Witness" will be offered.

### Christ Lutheran Church

CHINO — "Love, Christian service will start at 10:15 a.m. and be followed by coffee in the Parrish Hall served by Junior High youth.

Continued on B-8

### POMONA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

475 WEST ORANGE GROVE AVE.  
FRED B. GANTZ, Pastor  
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages  
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

### Church of Christ in Montclair

Meets at 5360 San Jose St. 621-2713 or 985-7008  
DON JACKSON, Preacher  
Bible Study—10:00 A.M. Evening Worship—6:00 P.M.  
Morning Worship—10:45 A.M. Midweek Service, Wed.—7:30 P.M.

"NEW THOUGHTS CREATE NEW CONDITIONS" — THRU THE CREATIVE LAW OF MIND

### FIRST CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday 11:00 A.M. Adult and Junior Church  
509 SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE  
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 624-3549

### CHRISTIAN CENTER OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, INC.

1221 E. Garvey Blvd., Covina  
SUNDAY: Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Children's Church 10:45 A.M. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
State Senator Gene Huff of Kentucky, Who pastors a large charismatic church, will speak Sunday, 6 P.M.  
Rev. Stephen Bezuidenout (Off.) 213-966-8669 (9-5)

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

No. Park Ave. at Artesia St.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

Morgan R. Sly, Minister

Lonnin Southern, Minister-in-Training

James Talvinger, Director of Music

### St. Paul's Episcopal Church

242 East Alvarado St., Pomona 622-2015  
The Rev. Warren S. Nyback, Rector

EPIPHANY SUNDAY IV

FEBRUARY 3, 1974

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL, Children & Adults

10:00 A.M. COFFEE HOUR

10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

Celebrations of the Holy Eucharist: Thursdays at 10:00 A.M.

### VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER

1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas  
Bill Schultz, Pastor 714-599-4017  
FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 7:30 P.M. 213-335-3917  
Chico Holiday, Asst Pastor of Melodyland and host on P.T.L. Club Channel 40  
SUNDAY  
Communion in both morning worship services and after the 6:00 P.M. service  
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Classes 9:15 and 10:45 A.M. (for all ages)  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Joe Orduna, halfback for N.Y. Giants After-Glow 9:00 P.M. (all denominations)  
WEDNESDAY  
10:00 A.M. Bible Study, Pastor Schultz  
7:30 P.M. Bible Study, Dr. Robert Frost

### CHRIST THE VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

423 N. Main Street, Pomona Phone 623-9517  
The Rev. Thomas E. Mails, Pastor

9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Headquarters—

POMONA-ONTARIO AREA CHAPTER OF THE BLIND, N.T.S. OF CALIF.

Phoness: Day or Night — 623-8887 or 626-3698

### A GREAT REVIVAL CRUSADE IS COMING TO POMONA FOR 6 BIG NIGHTS 7:30 NIGHTLY

SPECIAL MIRACLE RALLY SUNDAY FEB. 10 AT 3 P.M.

HEALED! HEART CONDITION CURED!

WE SURE TO WATCH OUR TELEVISION BROADCAST! 5th CHANNEL 30 SUNDAY 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF GOD COMES TO LIFE!

SHORT ENDS STRENGTHENED!

HEALING A NERVOUS CONDITION!

REV. J.D. HURT TO BE IN POMONA FOR A GIGANTIC MOVIE OF GOD!!



THE POMONA EBELL CLUB

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(1 BLOCK EAST OF TOWNE AVE.)

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE OF BLOOMINGTON

PRESENTS THE REV. J.D. HURT

KRBL FM 99.1 2:15 - 2:30 DAILY MON-FRI



## Missionary is speaker

POMONA — The Rev. Ralph Brandenburg, missionary to the Dominican Republic, will speak at concluding services of the annual missionary convention at Faith Missionary Church at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Brandenburg has spent eight years in the Dominican Republic and was pastor of the North Pekin Missionary Church in Indiana prior to entering missionary work in 1965. He is a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., and is a graduate of Fort Wayne Bible College.



RALPH BRANDENBURG

# Church News

### Talk by seminarian

CLAREMONT — Speaker for the Sunday morning service of the First Baptist Church will be Dr. Paul Losh, president of Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kan.

The speaker is the brother of the Rev. Kenneth Losh, moderator of the Claremont church and director of educational ministries for the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest. The worship service is at 11 a.m.

### Family worship

LA VERNE — A family worship service will be conducted by the Rev. Richard N. Avery at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church of La Verne-San Dimas on Sunday.

The Choir Club for children 3 to 6 meets at the church each Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Women's Spiritual Fellowship meets Mondays from 10:30 to noon.

Youth groups of the church are participating in an all-day snow trip today.

### Grid star to speak

SAN DIMAS — Joe Orduna, halfback for pro football's New York Giants, will speak at the Valley Christian Center Sunday at 6 p.m. He formerly played for the University of Nebraska.

### Speaker from Pala

LA VERNE — The Rev. Thomas Guthrie of Pala, Calif., will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Fellowship Church of the Brethren. A business meeting is planned at 7 p.m. at the church.

### Two new members

POMONA — New members of South Hills Presbyterian Church will be received into the congregation during the 11 a.m. Communion and baptism service on Sunday.

The Communion meditation will be given by the Rev. Ivan Walks and Charlotte Moore will sing "The Lord's Prayer." The worship service will be followed by a coffee hour and the annual congregational meeting.

### Teacher training

POMONA — "The Life of Peter" will be the subject for lessons in a teacher training class sponsored by the Pomona Chapter of Child Evangelism Fellowship on Thursday at 10 a.m.

The training class is free to anyone interested in teaching religion classes for elementary school children.

Held at 2862 Sumner Ave., the class includes a Bible lesson, flannelgraph presentation, object lessons, songs and memory verse incentives.

Further information is available from Mrs. A. R. Peters at 622-2680.

### Film is offered

UPLAND — "A Thief in the Night," a new color film, will be shown at the First Church of the Nazarene at 6 p.m. Sunday. The film shows what can happen when Jesus Christ returns. The film was produced in Iowa.

## Sixth graders giving Nixon second chance

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — Room 12 has given President Nixon a second chance.

"Our teacher gives us a second chance," the 30 sixth grade students at Arnold Elementary School wrote to Nixon. "Americans should give you a second chance."

With the letter, the social studies class sent a pair of cuff links and tie clasp in the design of the American flag, asking the President to wear them when he delivers his State of the Union address.

"It would be kind of a sign to us that you believe in Americans the way we in Room 12 believe in you," the handwritten letter said.

"We think that you can do your job well no matter what the others say. We all thank you for bringing our prisoners back from the war. We also thank you for stopping the war. So we know you can work this one out."

Steve Schwein, the teacher, said he voted Democratic in 1972 but that his students' letter made him think that "maybe we should all stop and reexamine the issue and look at the accomplishments instead of just pointing at the black marks."

### Sources of salt

The salt we use comes partly from the sea and partly from underground.



HOLY HOOFERS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heckman of La Verne and their daughters, Michelle, 5, left, and Julie, 3, will participate in the La Verne Church of the Brethren's "Fellowship of Feet" on Sunday. Church

members will be walking and riding bikes to the morning service to conserve fuel. The church sign advises "Watch for the Holy Hoofers." The Heckman family walks and rides bikes the six blocks from their house to church each week.

### They preach energy conservation

## 200 parishioners to hoof it

LA VERNE — They'll call themselves "the Holy Hoofers" and head for the Church of the Brethren Sunday.

If weather permits, nearly 200 church members are expected to walk to church for the morning service to help conserve natural resources.

Launching the "Fellowship of Feet" project is a group within the church which has been discussing the life style of church members and the responsibility of each person in respect to natural resource conservation. Leader for the group is Dr. Robert Neher of La Verne College.

Homes of every member of the church have been located on a map prepared by the project group. The map demonstrates the fact that at least 66 families live within a six-block radius of the church and that an equal number live within an eight to 10-block radius.

The study group is encouraging all these people to walk to church if able. The goal is to save fuel and money and have the added advantage of walking for health.

The group also considers those who must drive to church because of distance, but displays the map indicating where each family lives to encourage people to car-pool to church. This group of

members includes more than 100 families who come from nearby cities and as far away as Long Beach and Riverside.

Bicycling to church is an alternative being adopted by some members. With a relaxation in the accepted dress for church and more informal wear such as pant suits seen more frequently at services, women are also hiking to church.

## Planning for aged is adult education topic

CLAREMONT — "Aging," fifth topic in the series "Respect for Life," sponsored by the Adult Education Program of Our Lady of the Assumption Church, will be presented Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Discussion during the pro-

gram will be on planning for the advanced years and activities in which older people may continue a full and profitable life.

A panel of speakers will include Al Konersman, an investment counselor speaking on "Planning for Financial Security in the Advanced Years"; Mrs. Eunice Elmlund, coordinator of the senior citizen program for the department of parks and recreation of Claremont; "Senior Citizen Social Activities"; Mrs. Selmer Kittelson, "The Vital English Program," and Christopher Caenpeel, "Meals on Wheels."

A question and answer period will follow. Alice Shea, and Dorothy Leahy are co-chairmen of the program.

### Frying pans, chain saws may be hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered hearings on whether 4 million electric frying pans and 334,000 gasoline-powered chain saws are hazardous.

The frying pans were identified as Presto brand 15-inch size, model Nos. FP15AD and FP15HD. The chain saws are the McCulloch No. 14 "Mini Mac" series.

In both cases, the commission said, there is a difference of opinion as to how serious the problem is and the panel has decided to turn the matters over to an administrative law judge to decide.

It said people might receive electric shocks from the pans and the saws may leak gasoline. No injuries have been reported from either product.

### Some advice on canning pears

Fresh winter pears can be canned in water. But bosc, anjou and comice varieties, available from September through May, will have better flavor and firmness when canned in sugar syrup.

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Harrison at Mountain  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 11:00  
Ed Irvin, Pastor

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
6th & Linden, Pomona  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 11 A.M., 7 P.M.  
Earl McDaniel, Pastor  
"The Singing Pentecostals"

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Wednesday Service 5:00 P.M.  
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Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Training Hour for All Ages, 7:30 P.M.  
Wed. Prayer Mtg., 7:00 P.M.  
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Dr. Paul E. Horn, Pastor

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11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
"THE SIGN OF THE MIDDLE EAST"  
6:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE  
"SMYRNAH—THE SUFFERING CHURCH"

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Wed. Service 7:30 P.M.

10:50 A.M. Worship

"LET US PRAISE THE LORD"  
Dr. Purdy preaching

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

7:00 P.M.  
Subject:  
"SPIRITUAL WORSHIP"



Dr. Carl M. Purdy Pastor

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9:00 A.M. ENRICHMENT PROGRAM (all ages)  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
Sermon: "Faltering Faith"  
Dr. Benton S. Gaskell  
The Anthem: "This Is the Day the Lord Created"  
Pilgrim Choir, Dolores Weck directing  
Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL (Cradle Roll - 9th)  
Ministers  
Benton S. Gaskell Donald B. Keepers  
P. Merjanian Joseph M. Appelgate

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(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)

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SUN: 11:00 A.M. "WHAT DOES LIFE HOLD FOR US?"

WED: 7:15 P.M. PRAYER AND MEDITATION

WED: 8:00 P.M. LESSON: "EVERY DAY INSPIRATION"

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8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

"NO GREENER PASTURES"

6:00 P.M.

"CONVERSION IS A NECESSITY"

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

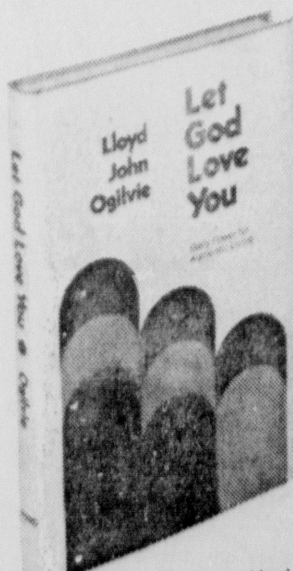
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Lloyd John Ogilvie is a former Chairman of the Board of Directors of Faith at Work, Inc., and still serves as a Board member.

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## Sermon topics

Continued from B-6

### Montclair Bethany Baptist

MONTCLAIR — "The Wistful Heart" will be the subject for the Rev. D. L. Bray's sermon at Bethany Baptist Church on Sunday at 11 a.m.

During the evening service at 6 Mr. Bray will speak on "The Perceptive Heart." After the service the Alpha Teens and the junior high and the high school youth groups will meet.

### Chino United Methodist

CHINO — "Towel and Bash—Bread and Wine" will be the topic at the Communion services of the Chino United Methodist Church on Sunday.

The Rev. W. Stanley Creighton will be speaking at the 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. services.

Church school classes will be held at 9:30 a.m.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

CHINO — "Jesus in His Home Town Church" will be the Sunday sermon topic of the Rev. Martin W. Keck at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The worship service begins at 10 a.m.

The Ladies Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m.

### L.V. Heights Presbyterian

LA VERNE — "What We Believe About the Holy Catholic Church," fourth sermon in a series on the Apostles' Creed, will be the topic of the Rev. John R. Springer at the 9:30 a.m. worship service of the La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Miss Jean Thorndike, youth director, will present the children's sermon, "Kite Flying Fun." A second mission seminar is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Claremont Manor

CLAREMONT — The Rev. David H. Barnes, chaplain at Cal Poly and other area colleges, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Claremont Manor on Sunday.

Mr. Barnes, representing the United Ministries in Higher Education in Southern California, will speak on the topic, "The Campus Ministry in the Midst of Rapid Change."

### Pilgrim Congregational

POMONA — "Faltering Faith" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Benton S. Gaskell at the 10 a.m. service of the Pilgrim Congregational Church on Sunday.

The Pilgrim Choir with Dolores Weck directing will sing the anthem, "This Is the Day the Lord Created."

## VALLEY BRIEFS

### Perception development class set

UPLAND — An eight-week course in development of perception in learning center will begin Monday at the Baldy View School multipurpose room, 979 W. 11th St.

Classes, taught by Harry W. Conerly, will meet on Mondays from 4 to 7 p.m. The U.S. International University extension department offers the three-unit course for graduate or undergraduate credit. The fee is \$75 or \$50 without credit. Registration will be made at the first class meeting.

The course is designed to benefit parents and teachers who work with children who display poor coordination, short attention span, reverse letters and numbers and frustration.

### Demo Club open for registration

ONTARIO — Members of the West End Democratic Club will keep the Democratic headquarters at 304 W. G St. open until Midnight Sunday to give voters an opportunity to register for the March 5 elections.

Sunday at midnight is the deadline for registrations. Reservations to be registered may be made by calling 986-4801.

### Politics, business classes slated

ALTA LOMA — Chaffey College will offer new classes on office skills and public affairs.

The eight-week office skills course meets weekly from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in rooms 1 and 15 of the business education division on campus, beginning today.

The 10-week course on modern American politics will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Upland High School starting Wednesday.

Registration for the free classes may be made at the first session.

### Exercise, weight class in Ontario

ONTARIO — Two classes in exercise and weight control, "Enjoying Your body through Movement and Dance," are being offered by the Ontario recreation division.

The 10-week classes will be held Mondays beginning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Colony Park Community Center and on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Ontario First United Methodist Church.

A \$10 fee is charged for each session. Registration may be made at the recreation and parks office.

Classes will cover body toning, loosening tension, development of deep awareness, relaxation, spontaneous movement and expression. Instructor is Mrs. Barbara Peterson.

## UFO expert maintains fewer 'giggling' now

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — People don't scoff at Dr. J. Allen Hynek as much as they used to when he talks about the UFO phenomenon—too many have seen unidentified flying objects themselves.

Hynek, the head of Northwestern University's Astronomy Department, is considered by many the foremost expert on UFOs. He has tracked UFO reports for more than 20 years, from the swamps near Dexter, Mich., to Samoa in the Pacific Ocean.

"There are some very grave popular misconceptions about UFOs," Hynek said. "One is, of course, that reports come only from ding-a-lings and crackpots, which is most decidedly untrue. They have come from the governor of Ohio, the associate director of MIT's instrumentation lab, air traffic controllers, pilots and police."

He said, "There is no doubt that four-fifths of the reports of UFOs are misperceptions of common things," but the other fifth is intriguing, since the reports do not seem explainable "after close technical scrutiny."

He said people in general are less derisive about UFOs than they were eight years ago when a large wave of sightings was reported.

"I wouldn't have dared to mention UFO in any of the astronomical meetings I went to then, but recently at one, three astronomers came up to me separately to ask me about UFOs. You can actually mention UFO now and you'll get less giggles. A Gallup poll said recently that 15 million Americans say they have seen UFOs. In 1966, the Gallup poll said only about five million had," Hynek said.

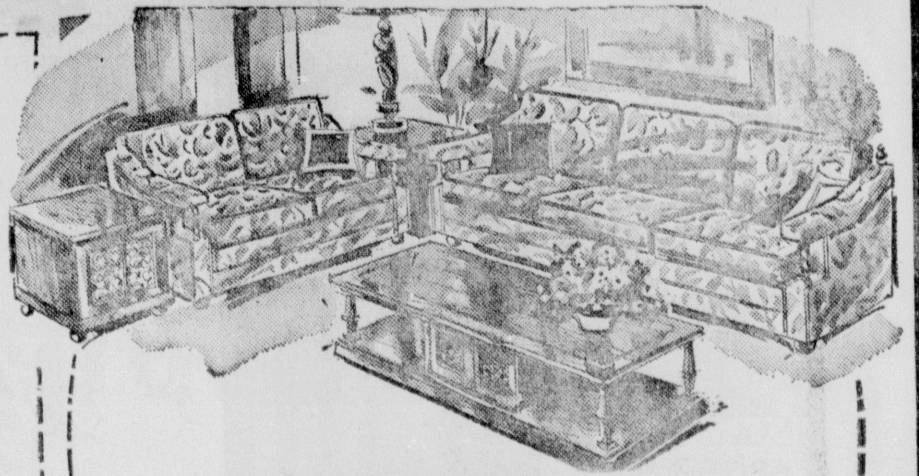
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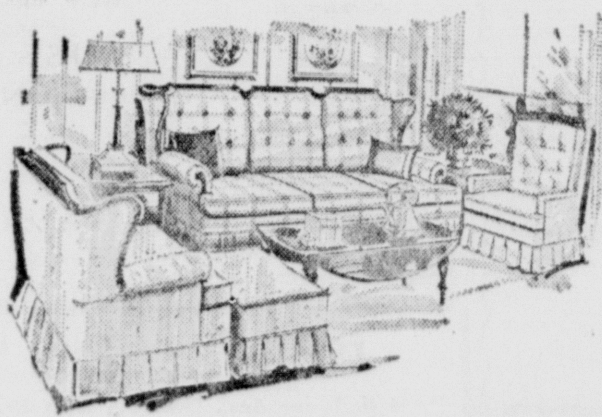
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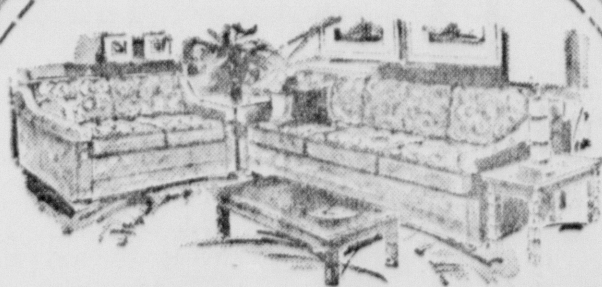
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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## FULLER BRUSH

Housewives, enjoy meeting nice people and earn extra money showing beautiful paint products. For details call 626-8027.

## SECRETARY-PRIVATE, children's camp, experienced, bookkeeping, free travel, salary, resume and Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 988-0412.

## SANDBLASTER day and night shift

experienced married man, pref. 4931 State St., Ontario.

## SALES

PRUDENTIAL of Claremont offers career training in sales and management, part or full time. Allowance, commission, renewal, and fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Don Harvey, 626-0412.

## SALESMEN wanted full time or part time, \$200 personal weekly. Call 623-5812 or 593-0283.

## SALESMEN-WOMEN

Patio and home decorating business, very high earnings, exp. not nec., will train. See Mr. Jasper, behavior, 1000 South Campus Ave., Ontario, CA 91761, ph 968-2021.

## OPERATORS—Beauty, want full time or part time. Must be experienced. Call Mr. J. or Mr. B. (714) 554-1900 or (714) 528-4538.

## POWER sewing machine operators

in ladies dress shop. Must be experienced. Apply, Will Mohler of California, 142 West Brooks, Ontario.

## Help Wanted—10 (R)

## RECEPTIONIST for Dental Office

Age over 30. Write Progress-Bulletin Box 8706.

## RELIEF RN

Convalescent Hospital

215 W. Pearl, Pomona, 622-1067.

## RN

FULL TIME

MEDICAL—SURGICAL

11/2

3-11

PART TIME

Special Care Unit

1/2

3-11

OB

Excellent Fringe Benefits

PARK AVE. HOSPITAL

1223 N. Park Ave., Pomona

629-4033

## RN'S

FULL TIME 3-11

MED SURG; LABO; DELIVERY

1/2

3-11

MED SURG; ICU-CCU; PEDS

PART TIME 3-11

MED SURG; LABO &amp; DELIVERY

PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM

## RN'S

OPERATING ROOM

Exe in scrubbing, must take calls.

## LVN'S

3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME

MED SURG

## LPT'S

FULL TIME 3-11

PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

## O.R. TECH

PART TIME &amp; NIGHT CALL

experience in all major cases plus orthopedic.

## DOCTORS HOSPITAL

OF MONTCLAIR

5000 San Bernardino Rd.

Montclair

621-3880

## RN SUPERVISOR

full time day shift

full time eve shift

part time night shift

## LVN

full time eve shift

## APPLY

JULIENE CONVALESCENT

CENTER

1550 N. Park

Pomona 623-0791

## RNS

Inter-Community

Hospital

Qualifications available immediately in the following areas:

7:30-3:30 full time

SURGERY

3:30-11:30 full time

MEDICAL-PHYSIC

3:30-11:30 full time

ICU-CCU (exper)

Part time

Medical-surgical

Excellent starting salary and employee benefits. Shift differentials.

Please contact

Personal dept.

155 W. College St.

Covina 91723

(213) 917-2231

equal opportunity employer

## RN, Experienced

Surgical Tech

Full time for surgery. Apply direct to hospital. (Bakersfield, Calif) 624-0243.

## REGISTRAR

## CHINO GENERAL

## HOSPITAL

Min 1 year exp in hospital work, good medical terminology, skills, accurate vital, min 45 years, willing to work any shift, any year. Prefer English-Spanish applicants. Salary commensurate with exp. Please call Marlene Records Dept. 622-4111.

REAL ESTATE Salesmen wanted to house new office of Family Real Estate on Indian Hill, just north of Freeway in Claremont. For interview call Florence Cohn, 593-4567.

REAL ESTATE Sales Girl, Buy Rental Service. Must have license. (213) 917-2231 or 917-2232.

## Help Wanted—10 (S)

## SALES TRAINEE

We are looking for an alert, imaginative, well groomed man, interested in a future with the fastest growing retail product training, color matching, and customer service. Call for interview. Kelly Moore Paint Co. Inc., 1000 South Campus Ave., Ontario, 968-2021.

## NO DOWN

Have all the comforts of an old fashioned ranch kitchen. Charm, family room with brick hearth fireplace, 2 snacious bedrooms with 2 full tile baths, covered patio and fenced yard. A real cozy buy for the sharp couple. Only \$21,000.

## LEWIS BUILT

Over 1600 sq. ft. to enjoy with 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and fireplace, and all electric built-in kitchen. Shake roof, fenced yard and lovely landscaping are only a few of the amenities. Call to see, \$25,500.

## NEED ROOM?

Enjoy this rambling 4 bedroom home with all the luxuries of comfortable living. Big family room, tiled baths and formal dining room. Rear yard with back wall surrounds custom pool and covered patio. An exquisite home with personality. \$41,000.

## RED CARPET REALTORS

593-1385

2101 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE

## 21—Misc. For Sale

BRASS bed, glass top, wood, etc. Glass Eye Antiques, 2320 E. St., La Verne, hours 10-5:30, closed Sun. &amp; Mon.

## For Sale #1 OAT HAY

Between 10 to 5 p.m. 628-6240.

## FOAM RUBBER—FOAM PLASTIC

Lowest prices, largest selection. M.L.E.R., 415 E. 1st, Pomona.

## 22—TV-Radio-Stereo

CONCORD 7760, stereo, color, and tapes. Cost \$240 new, sold for \$100. 521-3359.

## TV RENTALS

Color 55, BAW \$3 per wk. Option to buy. 472 E. Holt.

## I NEED TV'S WORKING OR NOT.

Also colors and stereos. 624-4440.

## RENT—NO COLOR TV

Also stereos, washers, dryers, etc. Call 624-3337.

## 23 INCH Mamevaco color TV, new

features, 12" cabinet, xmt cord. 1237 W. Holt, Pomona. 626-6740.

## C.B. Radio, Siltronix 1011B, D104

radio, water meter, 3 element, beam and big stick antenna. 3429, 626-2227.

## USED TV'S, COLOR-B &amp; W

SOME LIKE NEW RENT WITH OPTION

BILL'S TV SALES 1958

183 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-3331

Open Fri. 11:30-8:30 Sat. 11:30-4:30

## COLOR TV'S, portables and beautiful

all makes and models in excellent condition. Many to choose from. \$100 to \$150. 629-0516.

## TVS FOR SALE

Color 55, BAW \$3 per wk. Option to buy. 1237 W. Holt, Pomona. Dir.

## USED TV'S and RENTALS

Cliff King TV, 1237 W. Holt, Pomona. 626-6740.

## WANTED TO BUY: COLOR TV TO REPAIR.

COLOR TV, late model, square screen, excellent condition. 624-7505.

## COLOR TV

Largest selection of repossessions and used color televisions. All makes and models. 2 yr warranty. 30 day trial. Exchange. \$199. \$100 to \$150. 629-0516.

## TAX BARRETT'S TV

4749 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

## 23—Musical Instruments

Ariel 6 string Guitar \$130. 593-1066

## Used Grand Specials

Bochstein 6' \$2495

Yamaha 6' \$2495

Yamaha 6' \$2495

Yamaha 6' \$2495

Yamaha 6' \$2495

Yamaha 6' \$2495

Yamaha 6' \$2495

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**74—Mobile Homes  
Sales-Serv.-Supplies**(Continued from  
Previous Page)**SELECTED RESALES**

FOOTHILL AND GAREY area. Adults, no pets. 20x32 2 bdrm, cooler, \$10,200. Vacant.

OUTSTANDING Montclair park. 20x43 2 bdrm, ready for immediate occupancy. Only \$8450.

20x60-Screened porch, 2 bdrm. Like new. Close to Cal Poly. \$15,950.

BRAND NEW set up in park. 20x57 Balboa-Complete with park. A-C. \$14,235.

LAKE LOS SERRANOS Club. Incomparable beautiful. Extras. Come in for complete details on this one.

Tom Payne's

**INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES**WEEKDAYS 8-8, SAT & SUN, 9-5  
627-4619  
4409 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR**ONTARIO AREA**

1972 Fleetwood 12x60 2br, front kitchen, cooler, skirting &amp; awnings. Ready to move-in. Adult park. \$6500.

**UPLAND MOBILE HOMES**985-2703  
1971 12x32 CAMERON, set up with awnings, skirting, cooler, large tool shed with lvy hookup, extras, sacrifice, \$4,900. 595-9309, eves.**mobile home****DEALERSHIP  
DIRECTORY**

Quality Installations and Service

**ALAMO****MOBILE HOMES**

1200 W. Mission, Ontario

983-5941

FEATURING: SILVERCREST, BENDIX HOMES,  
Broadmore, Madison, Champion**BLUE CHIP MOBILE HOMES**

Factory Direct From Owner

Over 70 Models to Choose From

4187 E. Mission, Pomona

627-2170

**HARRIS****MOBILE HOMES**

5391 Holt Blvd.

Montclair 621-4791

**NEW FRONTIER****MOBILE HOME SALES**

5553 Mission, Ontario

627-1211

DUALWIDE VIKING SUNNYBROOK

**RADFORD & SON****MOBILE HOMES**

5334 Holt Blvd., Montclair

624-8005

These Mobile Homes Dealers offer you an excellent selection of fine quality Mobile Homes at the lowest prices available.

**74—Mobile Homes  
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**75—Accessories-  
Tires-Parts**(Continued from  
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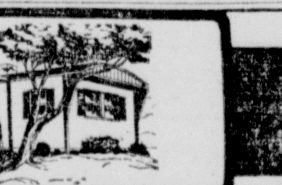
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**78—Trucks for Sale**(Continued from  
Previous Page)**SELECTED RESALES**

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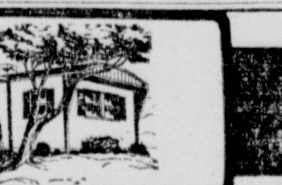
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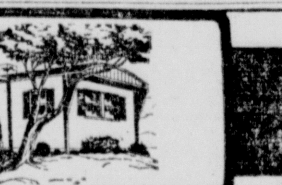
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624-8005

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**80—Imported, Sports  
Small Cars**(Continued from  
Previous Page)**SELECTED RESALES**

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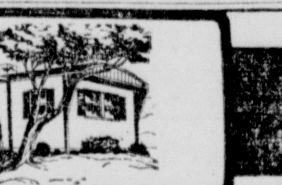
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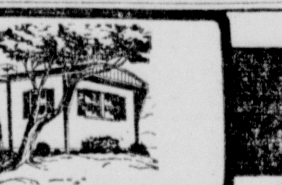
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Broadmore, Madison, Champion**BLUE CHIP MOBILE HOMES**



## 82—Autos For Sale

(Continued from Previous Page)

**DALES**  
 '71 Toyota Pickup, Radio, heater, clean! \$1399. **DALES**, 1144 E. Holt, Pomona, 623-1174.  
 '1971 Dodge Challenger, V-8, r.h. p.s. auto, air, 18 blue mpg, 10 mi. \$2050. 624-9863 after 5.  
 VERY CLEAN  
 1970 Ford LTD Brougham  
 \$1250. 624-4427.  
 '66 T-BIRD  
 GOOD CONDITION.  
 \$350. 624-4427.  
 '71 PINTO, air cond, automatic, excellent condition. Lic. 427-CRC. Make offer, must sell. 623-2045.

## 11 Used Dusters

In Stock  
 ALL NICELY EQUIPPED  
 6 cyl and small V8's

ALL PRICED  
 FOR QUICK SALE!

## MAJESTIC

Chrysler Plymouth  
 298 N. Azusa Ave.  
 W. Covina 213/331-0786

## Weekend Specials

'70 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 2 dr, hardtop, v-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering and factory air, \$2900. 628-4242.  
 '64 CHEV IMPALA 4 dr, hardtop, v-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering and factory air, \$490. SCC051. 283. 2 barrel. Real value here.  
 '64 FORD GALAXIE Station Wagon, v-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering and factory air, \$490. NHK938. Worth more.  
 '64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 2 dr, hardtop, v-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, plus factory air, \$450. OMM992. Extra nice!

ALL STAR MOTORS  
 701 W. Holt Ave., Pomona  
 983-3711

## '70 Ford Maverick

2 Door Hardtop. 6 cyl radio, heater, automatic.  
 FACTORY AIR.  
 Lic ZUD-175.  
 \$1577

## MAJESTIC

Chrysler Plymouth  
 298 N. Azusa Ave.  
 W. Covina 213/331-0786

## '72 Grand Torino Sport

2 dr, hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air, \$2600. Excellent cond. Lic. 007-GGJ. Phone 624-6122 after 6 p.m.

## '69 El Camino

36 SS, mag, air, shocks, custom 4 speed. See to appreciate. 399-5342

## '63 Chevy Impala

327, 2 BARREL, CLEAN, AUTO, P.S., P.B., R.H. \$550. 622-1693

## '69 Chevrolet Nova

2 Door, 6 cyl, radio, heater, automatic, tinted glass, power steering, WSW tires. Lic No. VFH000.

## MAJESTIC

Chrysler Plymouth  
 298 N. Azusa Ave.  
 W. Covina 213/331-0786

## ★ SPECIAL ★

1973 Chevrolet  
 Laguna Wagon

Automatic, air conditioning, rack, power steering, vinyl interior, etc. 054HW0.

★ SALE PRICE: \$2999  
 College Chevrolet  
 191 S. Indian Hill Blvd.  
 CLAREMONT

## '72 Plymouth Satellite

2 door, radio heater, automatic power steering, brakes, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass. 467.  
 Retail Blue Book \$2355

\$1777

## MAJESTIC

Chrysler Plymouth  
 298 N. Azusa Ave.  
 W. Covina 213/331-0786

## '70 Firebird

gold, a-c, p.s., im-mac, 34,000 mi., \$2000 or best offer. Lic 989-BIT. 985-2265 aft 5 p.m.

## '1962 Rambler

51 Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, \$250. Lic No. XL-341. 963-9232

## DALES

'73 Hornet, 2 dr, 6 cyl radio, heater, auto, p.s., factory air, American Motors factory car. \$600. miles. Warranty good. \$1199. DALES' AUTO SALES, 1144 E. Holt, Pomona, 623-1174

'68 CUSTOM El Camino, 4 spd, big tires and must have real clean! \$1000. Lic No. 913819. Can be seen at 1440 S. Glencoe, Pom., anytime. For sale or trade for fairly new car or van.

## '57 Chevy Nomad

Xint. Offer or Trade. 622-0770

'63 EL CAMINO, mag, new paint, \$700. best offer, or trade. 628-8043

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, tilt, power, air cond, runs good. \$300 or best offer. 624-2201

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr sedan, air, p.s., auto trans, only 45,000 mi. clean. 923-4941

CHEVROLET Belair Wagon, transportation car, new battery, licensed. \$200. 300CKK. 985-9144

'67 PONTIAC GP, all power, new brakes, tuned, very good cond. \$575. Lic No. TSY-807. 624-1067

'69 DODGE Super Bee 363 Ramcharger, 4 speed, mag, runs good, body work 146 EHE \$400. 623-4227

1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker, "Hemi" original paint, interior, make offer. (714) 659-3678

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Javelin

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Javelin

2 door, v-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, white side wall tires, bucket seats, tinted glass. 725 BFC.

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Progress-Bulletin, Pomona, California, Saturday, February 2, 1974



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... Story on page 4



## Trip Tips

# Many jobs in Europe open to students on vacation

By MARIE MATTSON

Youths who think they can't afford to go abroad this summer might consider a working vacation. You can meet local people, improve your foreign language and see the world for little money.

Wages in Europe are lower than at home, though, so this is no way to make money for the fall term. Working hours, too, are longer. Your earnings will just about pay expenses—and possibly cover a bit of travel when you've finished. In addition, you need money for round-trip transportation and to pay for living costs before you get a pay check. Because of the energy crisis, jobs are expected to be fewer this summer than in the past.

Don't expect your work to be glamorous—you may be picking walnuts or washing dishes. A few types of summer situations open to students:

**GREAT BRITAIN.** A grouse flusher in Scotland? A department store clerk in London? Such was the range of employment last summer. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) will help you get working papers (\$15 fee); you obtain the job on your own after arrival. To be eligible you must be a college student be-

tween 18 and 30, have prior work experience, proof of round-trip transportation to Britain and at least \$200 support money. Write CIEE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 for application.

Or pick berries at a student agricultural camp 50 miles from London. You'll probably earn \$15-\$25 a week over room and board; age limits 18 to 25. Obtain information from The Organizer, International Farm Camp, Tiptree, Essex, England CO5 0QS.

**GERMANY.** About 200 jobs for unskilled workers will be available this summer through the West German Federal Labor Office. You must have some knowledge of German, be 18 or older, agree to work for a minimum of two months.

Positions are in hotels, restaurants, industry, construction and on farms; no placement fee. Obtain an application blank from any Lufthansa German Airlines' office.

**FRANCE.** Girls between 18 and 30 can obtain from one to three months' employment with French families, taking care of children and helping with housework. You must be able to speak some French. Room, board and about \$50 a month pocket money are provided. Contact Accueil Familial des Jeunes Etrangers, 23 rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris 75006.

Grape harvesting comes in September and October, pay runs about \$30 a week plus board and room. Language proficiency is not required. Obtain particulars from Centre des Jeunes Agriculteurs, 13 rue Foy, 33000 Bordeaux.

**FINLAND.** Youths aged 16 to 25 can live with Finnish families during summer. The family wants to practice English; you are to help with

child care and household chores in exchange for room, board and some pocket money. Get details from the Ministry of Labour and Manpower Division, Trainees Exchange Office, P.O. Box 5, 00251 Helsinki 25.

**ISRAEL.** On a kibbutz—a collective agricultural settlement—you perform farm labor eight hours a day, six days a week, are required to remain at least one month. No wages are paid, but board, room, laundry and toiletries are provided. You must be a high school graduate between 18 and 35 years of age. A personal interview is necessary (representatives throughout North America). Obtain information from Kibbutz Aliya, 575 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

While paid employment is available in only the most industrialized countries, work camps—where you volunteer your services in return for board and room—exist almost everywhere. (Occasionally you have to pay an additional \$1 or \$2 a day for room and meals.) The jobs involve manual labor—building a school, developing a playground, restoring historical sites, excavating archaeological sites, helping in homes for the physically handicapped and the like. Some knowledge of the local language generally is required; minimum age is usually 18. You must, of course, provide your own transportation and have sufficient funds for expenses.

For further information, read the Whole World Handbook, available in libraries, book stores and from CIEE (address above; \$2.95). Whenever you write abroad for information, use airmail (21 cents per half ounce) and include an international reply coupon (26 cents at post offices).

Apply promptly—numbers of openings are limited.

## Did supermen ride the skies in 'Chariots of the Gods?'

By DICK KLEINER

**HOLLYWOOD** —(NEA) — Movie documentaries are making a strong comeback. We've lately had strong and successful documentaries on whales, sharks, elephants, insects. Now there's one on ancient astronauts.

"Chariots of the Gods?" is based on the incredible book success of the same name, written by a cherubic looking little Swiss named Erich Von Daniken. His book, as nearly everybody knows, advances the theory that the world was visited by astronauts from outer space in prehistoric and Biblical times.

The movie attempts to prove the theory by showing the places Von Daniken had written about. Whether or not it convinces you depends to a large extent upon your own receptivity and preconditioning.

Von Daniken is happy, with-in reason, about the film version of his best-seller. He says he wrote "a kind of script" for it but they didn't follow that too closely. Some of the things the film omitted didn't please him. But he does like the fact that it does show, for the first time on any film, some of the ancient sights which he says back up his thesis.

If you see the movie some of the scenes may look a bit familiar. That means that you will have seen a TV documentary, In Search of Ancient Astronauts, some months ago. Many of the scenes in that were taken from the movie.

Von Daniken says he hopes to do more movies on his ideas. But next time he will go with the film crew to make sure that they shoot what he feels they should shoot.



**CHARIOT DRIVER** — Swiss author Erich Von Daniken, whose super-selling science-fiction book, "Chariots of the Gods?" has been turned into a popular movie, hopes to make other films examining his theory that the earth was visited by astronauts from another planet centuries ago. "Chariots of the Gods?" is playing at the Village Theater, Claremont.

The movie, which is German-made, is starting out to have the same international impact the book has had. It already has been sold to some 45 countries. Von Daniken says it currently is being shown in 24 theaters in Moscow, with lines around the block, or whatever they have there. And it was the first German film sold to Red China since Red China came into existence.

Since "Chariots of the Gods?" Von Daniken has written two other books. "Gods From Outer Space" further details his original theory. But his latest book, "Gold of the Gods," advances a new idea.

He has come to the conclusion that his ancient astronauts may have had something to do with starting the human race. He thinks they may have mated with the females that were here at that time, giving our people the benefit of outerspace intelligence.

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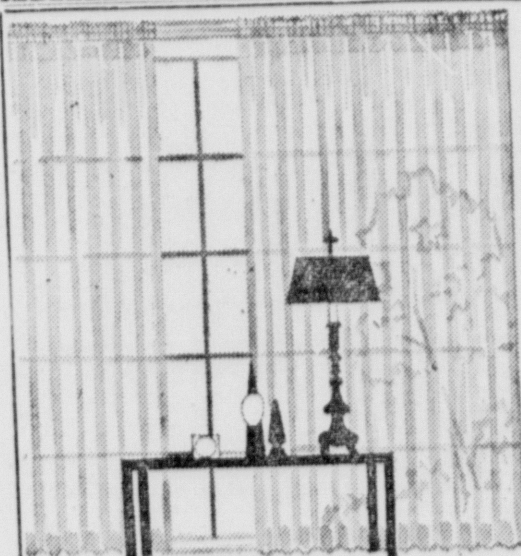
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# Spring Auditorium Faithful servant still on the job

ONTARIO — Constructed at the close of a great depression on the eve of a great war, the lavish Gardiner W. Spring Auditorium on the campus of Chaffey High School has served for almost 35 years as a focus of campus activities and a social and cultural center for the communities of the Pomona Valley and West End.

The golden voice of Metropolitan Opera star Helen Traubel has echoed through the vast hall; the stage has been host to the Don Cossacks and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Yehudi Menuhin has performed there and Jose Iturbi and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Marlene Dietrich appeared there during World War II, and Jimmy Durante, George Raft, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, and a host

of other stars of the entertainment and cultural worlds.

On March 16, 1939, the Ontario Herald carried an article that started: "One of the major events to occur in Ontario for many years is the gala event of the dedication of the Chaffey district's new \$444,000 auditorium which will take place tomorrow evening."

It was indeed a major event. It was the largest auditorium in the West End, and one of the largest campus buildings in Southern California. The 2,400-seat hall is only slightly smaller than Bridges Auditorium of the Claremont Colleges (2,700 seats) and larger than the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center (2,100 seats).

The new building was constructed with an outright grant of \$199,800 from the



Colonnades, vaulted ceilings and hand-wrought "lanterns" make attractive entrance to the auditorium.

## ON THE COVER

Wide steps and terraces offer a pleasant approach to the Gardiner W. Spring Auditorium, looming over the Chaffey High School campus. The building, now approaching its 35th anniversary, is a cultural center for the high school and for the communities of the West End and Pomona Valley.

Public Works Administration, a \$195,000 bond issue voted by the citizens of the Chaffey district, and the remainder from the general fund. Chaffey High School and Chaffey Junior College (founded in 1883 as the Chaffey College of Agriculture) shared the Euclid Avenue campus when the auditorium was built. Spring was dedicated on the 56th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the first building on the Chaffey campus.

The Los Angeles architectural firm of Allison & Allison designed the auditorium in Mexican-Colonial style with light stucco exterior and tile roofing on the north and south arcades. General contractors Therman Means & Allison Honer made a building that is fireproof and earthquake resistant.

The building also contains classrooms, offices, a small rehearsal hall, storage space, dressing facilities, a Green Room, carpenter shop and wardrobe. The auditorium equipment includes a \$25,000 Austin pipe organ brought from the old building, a \$3,000 public address system and \$7,000 worth of projection equipment for films.

The new auditorium was named for the man who was superintendent of the high school and president of the college. He had headed the school system for eight years and was active in the building program.

"Spring Auditorium is significant to the Chaffey district and to the community," said Alan G. Smith, superintendent, "because our district has felt for years that the campus should be a community center. Spring was the parent of that idea and philosophy—that the school should provide cultural and social opportunities to the community."

Business manager Milo Thomas added, "All our campuses are civic centers." (Chaffey district includes Ontario, Upland, Montclair and Alta Loma high schools, as well as Chaffey.)

Chaffey High holds all its assemblies, plays and musical programs in Spring Auditorium, and when the school isn't using the hall, civic, political, cultural and religious groups can rent it, if they meet qualifications set by the state education code. The fee is \$215 for two hours, \$18 for each additional half-hour, and \$25 an hour for rehearsal use.

Many political figures have made speeches in the auditorium, including Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon (before he was President).

form regularly in Spring. Jehovah's Witnesses once held a three-day conference there. Sellout concerts are presented annually by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

One man who remembers Spring Auditorium well is Joe Shanklin of Ontario, who retired recently after 32 years as stage manager, technician and general factotum of the building. He reminisced recently about the activities he has helped with—the performance of "Red Cloud," Indian opera by the late Earle Blakeslee; the visit of the Bob Hope Show during World War II, recitals by Mahalia

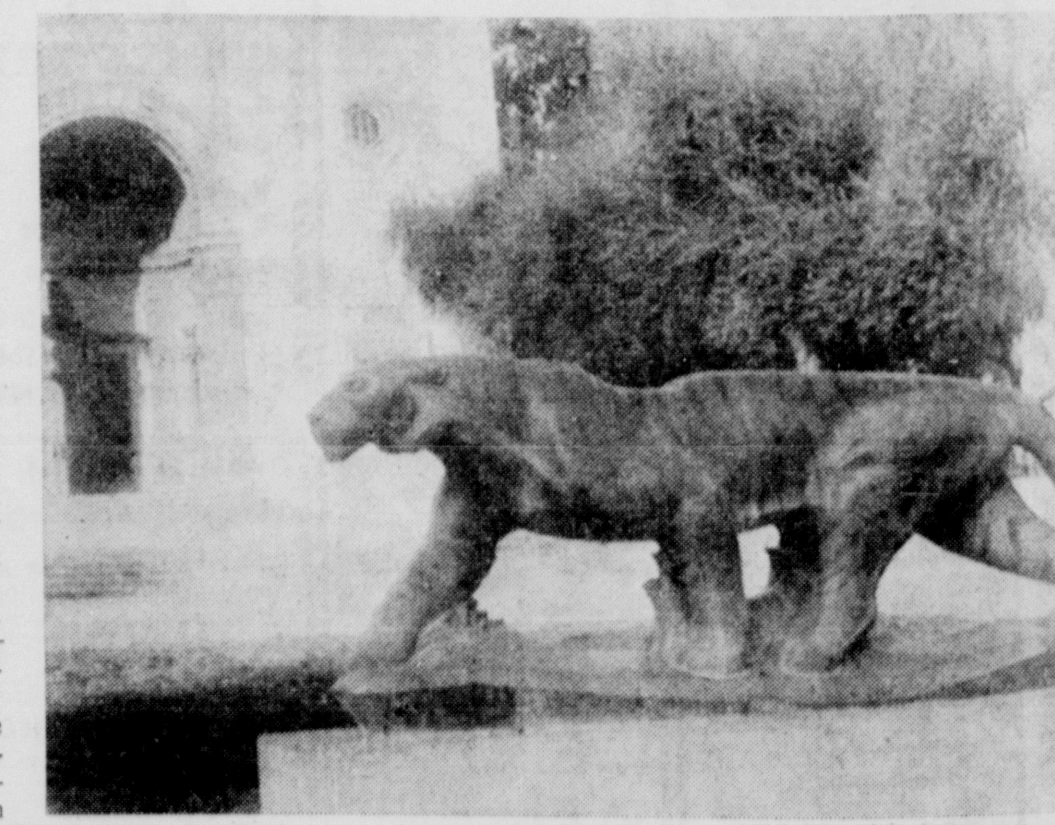
Jackson, John Charles Thomas and Dorothy Maynard, concerts by Robert Shaw Chorale and the San Francisco Symphony; per-

Spring Auditorium is approaching its 35th birthday, but it already has a storied past, and it has amply fulfilled the expectations of its

Story, photos by Joseph H. Firman  
P-B staff writer



Handsome staircases lead to the balcony from foyers on each side of the building.



The majestic Chaffey Tiger by Claremont sculptor Betty Davenport Ford keeps watch over Spring Auditorium.

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# Long-neglected hero of revolution gets tribute

By WILLISTON WIRT

MAD ANTHONY WAYNE AND THE NEW NATION, by Glenn Tucker. Stackpole Books, \$10.00

Like General Patton WW II General Anthony Wayne was a "hell for leather" activist whose services were requisitioned by Commander-in-

(Williston Wirt, is a staff member of the Pomona Public Library.)

Chief Washington whenever a daring raid or battle was planned. Affectionally called "Mad", this referred to his easily aroused fervor, rather than any other fault.

The author is convinced that Wayne's contribution to our nation's birth has been largely overlooked, hence, that this tribute is overdue.

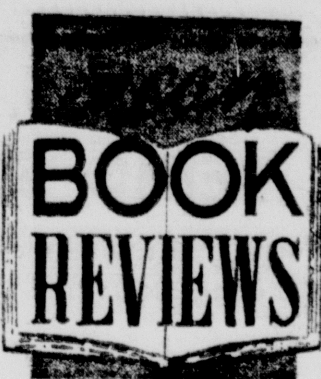
Wayne inherited property and wealth in Pennsylvania, but his interest was in the field of logistics and army maneuvering. Julius Caesar and Marshall Saxe were his heroes. Thus, the war with England found him quick to respond.

Turning his estate over to others, he raised a regiment of volunteers and was named its colonel, though only 31 years of age. The author says, "Undeniably Wayne was vain, but it was the vanity of a performer, not a cloak of incompetence. He wore spotless uniforms and had an affection for lace."

His regiment was dispatched to Canada to confront the English at Three Rivers on the St. Lawrence River. The Americans were forced to withdraw to Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain. Wayne wanted more action, and begged Washington to provide him with a combat division. Soon he was promoted to brigadier general under Lafayette and given command of the Pennsylvania Line of the Continental Army. Wayne exposed position, and distinguished himself by his skill and daring vis-a-vis the Redcoats. Later at Germantown he won more honors.

At Valley Forge in 1777, it was Anthony Wayne who was largely responsible for the maintenance of morale and

(Continued on Page 11)



## Photo story of vineyards eye-catching

MENLO PARK Calif. (UPI) — Anyone who has taken pictures in California knows that its vineyards and wines are among the most colorful of its features.

And this is proved once again with Sunset's "California Wine," a pictorial by the editors of Sunset, published recently by Lane Magazine & Book Co. of Menlo Park, Calif. (\$12.95)

The book has more than 300 photographs of the wine industry in California with 65 of the pictures in full color. There are also full color

(Continued On Page 11)

# The Marx Brothers recaptured

By SAMUEL I. BELLMAN  
GROUCHO, HARPO, CHICO AND SOMETIMES ZEPPPO: A CELEBRATION OF THE MARX BROTHERS, by Joe Adamson. Simon and Schuster, \$10.00.

This wonderful book is just the kind of thing the reading public needs, in these dark days of global and national crises and shattered high-level credibility. The Marx

Samuel Bellman is Professor of English at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Brothers, for all their familiarity to us through Late Show exposure and nostalgia fashions, for all the corny datedness of some of their old movie scripts, remain one of the few available rays of sunshine.

The author is an award-winning comedy film-maker who is now teaching in the Theater Arts Department of Pennsylvania State University, and he trains that ray of sunshine on our drooping morale and sagging spirits. In order to do this he has had to delve shamelessly and tirelessly into the Marx Family background, Hollywood experience, and Marx movie script archives.

His unusually interesting, and eminently purchasable, study of the Marxes is decorated handsomely with amusing photographs and garnished with tasty chunks of their funniest script material.

But, to take a leaf from the Marxes' scripts, to use the Marxian logic of disruptive bedlam against the Marxian

view of life, some questions must be asked. (Note: do not confuse this zany, "pull down vanity" view with that other, far more diabolical view with a similar name, Karl Marx's Marxist "class struggle" and Triumphant Revolution approach.)

Did the American people, exposed to the brothers' madcap anarchy for 50 years or more, simply become conditioned (and insensitive) to an illogical, low-energy, "unbelievable" way of life, the way we've been living the last year or so? Did we all let ourselves into this mess because our brains had been softened by their horsefeathers, animal crackers approach to things?

Adamson may not raise such an outrageous question as this (his book, after all, was written well over a year ago), and the blame referred to above is much easier to localize, but he does raise other provocative questions about zaniness in literature and life. The meat of his book, however, is in what these five New York brothers (born between 187 and 1901) — later, three brothers (Harpo, Chico, Groucho) — were really like, what they did, and what their movies were like.

Pushed into vaudeville by their pushy mother (her father was a magician, Adamson tells us, and her brother was one-half of the famous act of Gallagher and Shean), the Marxes soon discovered that their natural medium was a burlesquing kind of comedy and after some trials and tribulations with managers,

scripts, audiences, and each other, went to Broadway and then to the even bigger time, Hollywood.

How they got their funky, Bimbo-type names, what their early and late routines were (the schoolroom routine, the stateroom routine, etc., etc.), why Harpo didn't talk, who was the nicest, who the least nice of the brothers ... Adamson gives us the scholarly background, in spades. But he also gives us some unforgettable Marxian gag routines, and if the reader wants to switch from a chronological survey of Marx productions (from "Fun in Hi Skule," about 1910, to their last "bombs," ("Love Happy" in 1949 and "The Story of Man-Kind" in 1957), there's more than enough funny material here to laugh at for days:

—Young Harpo, for example, frowning and stymied as he bends over his chessboard: Which way to move now? Just the predicament his two opponents, flanking him (in the movie "Monkey Business," 1931) are in.

—Secretary of War, to Groucho (in "Duck Soup," 1933): "Sir, you try my patience!" Groucho: "I don't mind if I do. You must come over and try mine some time."

—Groucho, to Margaret Dumont (the dimwitted high-society "lady" in what was perhaps their best movie, "A Night at the Opera," 1935) "You should be singing over the radio." Dumont: "Why?" Groucho: "I haven't got a radio."

# Private pension programs termed system for injustice

By MURRAY PROJECTOR

YOU AND YOUR PENSION, by Ralph Nader and Kate Blackwell. Grossman Publishers, \$1.65.

The dispensing of injustice has always been in competent hands. As far as authors Nader and Blackwell are concerned, the private pension

(Murray Projector is a Pomona Valley consulting actuary.)

system is an efficient system for dispensing injustice.

The private pension system "operates as a class, not a mass, retirement system." Although many employees are "covered" by private pension plans, most employees will not receive private pensions.

Too many do not stay with an employer long enough to qualify for a pension. Yet they are not at fault. They have not been shiftless employees, but may be the victims of terminating jobs. The migratory workers of the aerospace industry, for example, are well known in Southern California.

Minority and low-paid employees may also reach retirement age with no private pensions. Again, many of these are without fault, but still without pensions. They did not leave their jobs; their jobs left them.

The authors have other criticisms of private pensions. Pension funds have often been spent or invested for the benefit of the pension trustees, rather than for employees.

But the fundamental, irrefutable criticism is that the ma-

jority of workers do not, and will not receive private pensions, despite having been in a pension plan while working. And this characteristic, claim Nader and Blackwell, is inherent in the private pension industry.

The individuals in this "industry" include lawyers, administrators, investment managers and advisers, accountants, trustees, actuaries, life insurance agents, and pension consultants. The institutions include banks, brokerage houses, life insurance companies, unions, mutual funds, trust companies and consulting firms.

The private pension industry does not include spokesmen for those covered or not covered by private pensions. Thus, the authors conclude, the inequity of lifetime workers without private pensions at retirement is inherent, and will not be corrected by pension industry spokesmen.

Not that Ralph Nader and Kate Blackwell are the first to raise this issue. Others

have done so for over 10 years, and are cited in "You and Your Pension." But the public is only now ready to listen.

Pensions are now surfacing as a popular issue. Historically, pensions were considered an employer's gratuity, a reward for a lifetime of faithful one-employer service. Now they are considered an employee's right, as deferred wages.

The authors believe that private pensions should be extended to all retired employees. If this cannot be done, then they recommend that Social Security pensions be raised considerably from their present low levels, at the expense of the private pension industry.

However, Congress is hopeful of reforming private pension plans to make them serve as significant supplements to Social Security pensions for most employees. And this time the private industry is furnishing technical advice, instead of denying the need for reform. Hence, im-

(Continued on Page 11)

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THEOPHILUS NORTH—T. Wilder



# Teen Scope

## Ganesha re-registers

By MELINDA ROBERTS  
Ganesha Reporter

The new semester at Ganesha began in a mad scramble. Students reported to school on Monday morning to register into their classes.

Ganesha has been using the Scramble System of registration for two years now. Students have to sign into their classes before they are allowed to go to them. If a class is full, the student must re-arrange his schedule so he can take the classes that he needs. The system has proved itself to be an easy way for students to change classes mid-term and to get the teachers that they want.

The beginning of the semester was also, "Wake Up Week". Tuesday began normally, but on Wednesday, students were awakened by an alarm clock before the reading of the morning bulletin.

On Thursday students were awakened by the sound of a trumpet playing reveille and Friday by the crowing of a rooster.

Thursday was also the day for a special assembly. John Goddard visited Ganesha again for the third year in a row. Goddard, a world traveler, presented an interesting and informative program on Peru. Added by a film, he took the students deep into the worlds of Peru.

## Coed service told

Terry Lynn Thralls of Hacienda Heights has been awarded the Youth Service Award by the Diamond Bar La Sertoma Club, according to club president Jerry Phillips.

Terry will be honored for her outstanding contributions to the service of others at La Sertoma's February dinner meeting.

She is a senior at Los Altos High School. She is active in 4-H club work, serving currently as president of the

North San Gabriel District 4-H and vice president of Los Angeles County Hi-4-H.

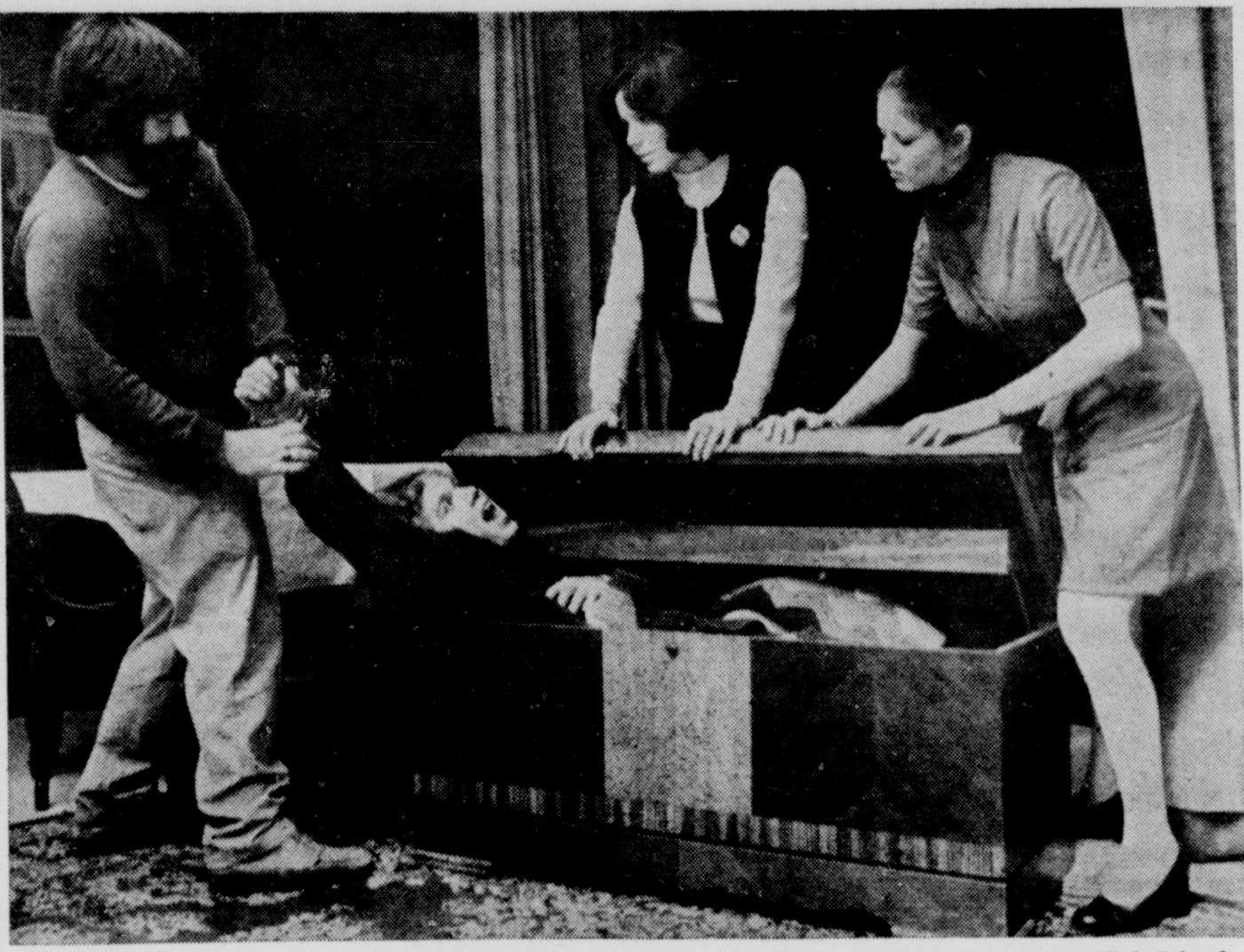
Terry was telephone chairman and resolutions officer from 1970 to 1972 with the Junior Republicans. She also served on fund raising, campaign and special events committees.

The youth Service Award is sponsored by La Sertoma to encourage youth to become leaders, and to honor those who are performing service in that area, according to Mrs. Phillips.

## More soda pop consumed now

The average American drank 406 eight-ounce glasses of soft drinks in 1972, one gallon more than the previous

year and nearly one and one-half times the 1966 per capita consumption, according to the extension service of Cornell



STUDENT DRAMA — Kurt St. Amant, left, and John Meisner, in trunk, both of Damien High School, La Verne, and Jemma Cubba, standing center, and

Emily Penfield, right, both of St. Lucy's High School, Glendora, rehearse a scene from their school play which is entitled "Merry Murders of Mount Marie."

### At St. Lucy's

## Play scheduled

The "Merry Murders of Mount Marie" is the title of a play to be presented Feb. 5-8, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at St. Lucy's High School in Glendora by students from St. Lucy's and Damien High School in La Verne.

Jon Law is director from St. Lucy's and Michael Leah is director from Damien.

The setting is an ancient girls' school in Switzerland which is attended by the daughters of jet-set notables, including a diplomat, an actress and a military man.

The play, a comedy with high moral implications and sociological values, basically is a struggle between adolescent and adult practices.

### In the cast

Leading cast members are Steve Schiro, Kim Deal, Kim Jabara, Kurt St. Amant, Julie Lasswell, Karen Kast, Sheila Hoffman, John Friedenbach, Kathy Hester, Vivian Moncayo, Maureen Stensby.

Also, Jan Summers, Ann

Ellrott, Dan Monroe, Joan Metcalfe, Mary Jane Schroeder, Emily Penfield, John Dunbar, Phyllis Dembowski, Sharen Foley, Vicki Bonfiglio, Mary Soran, and Kathy Kiel.

Understudies are Nikki Abdelnour, Mary Pat Rampoldi, Desi Aceves, Jacque Corcoran, Patty Gatchel, Jemama Cubba, Mary Plummans and Lisa Solana.

Frank Pastore is stage manager. Don Bowers and Michele Walker are his assistants. John Dunbar and Phyllis Dembowski are in charge of props. Regina Brown is handling costumes and Dawn Castro is in charge of make-up. Joe Alba is assistant director.

The play will be open to the public. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Refreshments will be served after each performance.

An added attraction for visitors to the school will be a display of art work by Miss Trina Anthony's students at St. Lucy's.

## 2nd semester begins on busy CHS campus

By DAVID NIMMONS  
Claremont Reporter

Well, believe it or not, the year is now officially half over. This week marks the beginning of the new (and last) semester. Everybody is done with finals (for a while, at least) and people seem to be getting ready for the rest of the year, making plans for all sorts of things. It looks like things are going to get pretty lively from here on out!

One of the main things that's happening is the CHS Student Government retreat. For the first 3 days of the week, 22 representatives from our executive council, human relations board, and other ASB-related groups, met Lake Arrowhead to discuss school activities, attitudes, directions, and problems.

Some of the items on the agenda were: review of ASB constituents and finance matters, discussion of community-school problems, and evaluation of student committees. The retreat is a part of a general effort to strengthen our student government programs at CHS, and everyone felt that it was a very worthwhile and productive event.

### Cast rehearsing

On another front, rehearsals are well under way for the upcoming musical, Mame. Cast for the production includes: Roger Castellano, Mike Krieger, Marcy Schein, Ron Schlager, and Tanya Wodinsky, with Shelley Waldman appearing in the title role. On the production end,

Don Fruetche will direct the show, Don Brinegar will serve as musical director, and Dennis Roberts will assume duties as instrumental coordinator.

We are also very lucky to have Mrs. Pat Pilkington working with us as choreographer. Performance dates for the show are: March 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, and 30. Seating for all shows will be reserved. For further information or ticket reservations, call the theater office, 624-9041, ext. 289.

Other news from the drama department: Everything is in the final stages for the year's Thespian production, the suspense-drama, Nightwatch. Cast members include: Susan Johnson, Sharon Paul, Ron Schlager, Rosanne Sloane, and Tanya Wodinsky. The show is being produced and directed entirely by students, with Mike Krieger directing, and Rod Guthrey serving as production assistant.

The show is being sponsored by CHS's Thespian troupe 2129, and the troupe has been busy raising money in order to finance the show.

Reservations are available at the theater office. Oh yes: performance dates for the show are Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

### Campus projects

Elsewhere on campus, the campus beautification landscaping projects are in full swing. The biology and horticulture classes have spent a lot of time planning, planting, and tending the areas around CHS, and the idea is really catching on.

## Freshmen exams set next Saturday at Damien High

Entrance exams for incoming fall freshmen will be given Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon at Damien High School in La Verne.


A \$10 registration fee will be required from each person taking the test.

Application forms must be filled out prior to that date. These may be obtained at the school office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The office is at 1124 Bonita Ave. Additional information may be obtained by calling 213 966-7218 or 714 593-2505.


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Savings to customers

## Direct Furniture lives up to name

POMONA — Direct Furniture Manufacturing at 1937 S. Garey Ave. is a store that lives up to its name.

Under the direction of owner Lee Vaughan, an experienced team of upholsterers and seamstresses creates living room pieces—chairs, sofas and love seats—right at the same location where they will be sold.

By controlling both the manufacturing and the retailing and wholesaling of his furniture directly, Vaughan is able to pass substantial savings on to his customers, who include not only the general public, but several hundred other furniture dealers and warehouses.

In addition to savings, the all-in-one operation also allows customers to create their own furniture if they don't find exactly what they want on the large, well-stocked showroom floor.

Customers may select their own fabrics from a wide variety of choices, says Vaughan. His workers will then create furniture in an equally wide variety of styles—contemporary, Spanish, Mediterranean and traditional—at no extra cost.

Besides the living room

sets, the store also features tables, lamps, paintings, bedroom sets, dinettes and stereos for the customer wishing to buy a complete furniture group for his house or apartment.

Despite the already low prices, merchandise can be financed in a variety of ways. All workmanship and construction carry a guarantee and the store offers free delivery and set up.

Vaughan has operated his store at the Garey Avenue location for the past two years and has built up a large following of repeat customers.

Customers are always welcome to come in and browse through the air-conditioned, 12,000-square-foot factory-showroom. Ample free parking is available at both the front and rear of the store.

Late afternoon and evening store hours are also another convenience. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

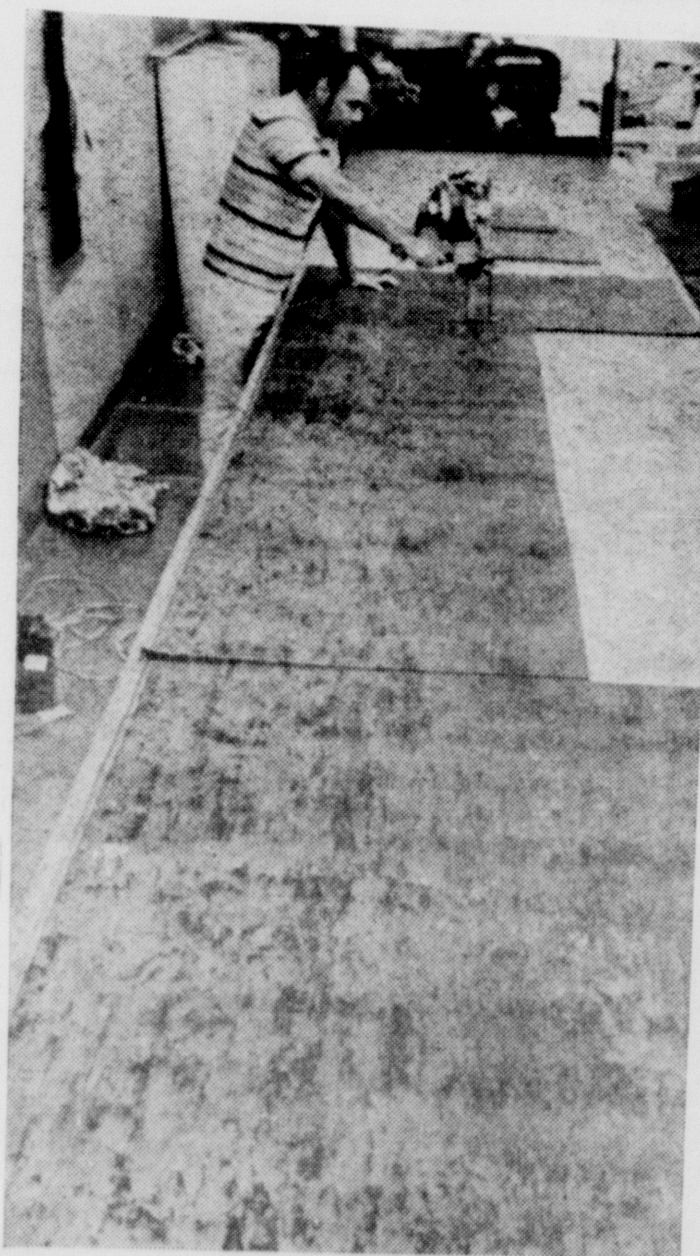
The store is currently in the midst of a special liquidation sale which makes it an ideal time to shop for furniture bargains, says Vaughan.



Direct's well - stocked showroom is a furniture buyer's delight.



Ruben Rodriguez, left, Daniel Lee Parsha, center, and Mike Kidd at work in the factory



Manufacturing supervisor Tom Kelly cuts fabric in the store's upholstery section.

# LIQUIDATION SALE

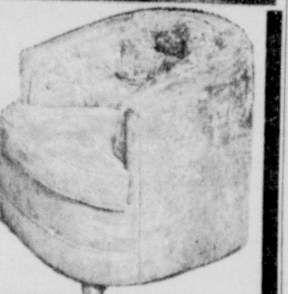
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# San Diego law unit helps green lawyers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It is possible for a new attorney to master mountains of legal theory but take his first case without knowing the way to the courthouse.

More embarrassingly, the freshly admitted member of the bar can arrive in court and have to ask which counsel table is for him and his client.

Many practical aspects of legal practice are not covered in law school, and the San Diego County Bar Association is trying to bridge the classroom-to-courtroom gap.

The county bar and the Barristers, a young lawyers' club, launched their "bridge the gap program" after 235 new attorneys were admitted to the San Diego bar in mid-December.

"This is our first real shot at it," said John Barrett, bar association president, when he and John McCabe, Barristers president, discussed the optional training program.

It consists of 16 sessions stretched out over six months and starting generally at the close of office hours. The 235 new lawyers were invited and strongly urged to take advantage of the training.

"We're talking about the procedures that are sometimes foreign to the student,"

MCCabe said. "We think students coming out of school are pretty well versed in what the law might be, but it's a question of application."

The participants hear presentations by veteran defense and prosecuting attorneys, the police chief and court representatives.

"Our program will definitely stress the practical aspects of law," McCabe said. "Local practices will be emphasized, but we will not go into the idiosyncrasies of court departments."

The new lawyers will be lectured on various proceedings, the functioning of the municipal and superior courts and practices of law-related agencies. Topics will include client relations, ethics, plea bargaining and practice before administrative agencies.

At the end of each session, they will have a chance to talk over questions with seasoned practitioners.

"We hope our program will help new lawyers become acquainted as quickly as possible with the ways of legal machinery here," McCabe said.

He said a "hot line" would be set up so the newcomers could call qualified lawyers in various specialties for advice on particular problems.

## Personal finance

# Was '73 really so bad?

By CARLTON SMITH

Was the climate for investors really as bad last year as you thought it was—or were you merely a victim of a national "psychology of gloom," because everything else seemed to be going wrong?

Well, the figures for 1973 are in now, and you can decide for yourself whether you were being a neurotic gloomy Gus, or properly objective and analytical and realistic.

Certainly it's not true that everything was going wrong, because the happy people who invested in the stock of an oil and minerals company, listed on the American Stock Exchange, could have bought shares at about \$12 as the year opened, and sold them for \$60 as it closed.

That five-fold gainer was the most profitable stock listed on the major exchanges, and maybe it keeps 1973 from being a complete disaster. There were few other redeeming features, in the stock market.

The odds were 9 to 1 against your picking any kind of winner—even one that would make you a few nickels. And the many who picked the losers got on some real toboggans. A big percentage of the declining stocks lost 50 per cent, and more, of their value.

Some scoreboard highlights:

Eighty-seven per cent of the stocks listed on "the Big Board"—the New York Stock Exchange — declined during the year. Of the total 1,481 issues, only 197 managed gains.

One-fourth of the losers declined in value by more than 50 per cent. Another 15 per cent were down between 40 and 50 per cent.

That adds up to a truly depressing finish for the Big Board in '73: 87 per cent losers, and 40 per cent of them fell off 40 per cent or more in value.

On the American Exchange, investors were hit even harder, reports Interactive Data Corporation, a time-sharing firm specializing in financial data, whose computer analysis produced the figures above.

The average decline for all stocks listed on the Amex was 40 per cent.

Only 98 of the 1,185 issues listed finished the year with a price increase.

And with losers outnumbering winners 12 to 1, it was a lot easier to lose a dollar than to make a nickel. If you backed a loser, there were even odds that you'd lose half the value of your investment, or more.

The year was getting no better as it went on, either. During its last three months, "downward pressure" on stock prices was particularly

# Reagan denies tour a test of his support

SACRAMENTO, California (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday said his 10-day Republican fund-raising tour of four states was not a test of support for a possible presidential bid.

"They were all tremendously successful dinners as to turnout and the amount of money raised for the party," said Reagan, a 1976 presidential contender. "There was great enthusiasm on the part of the party."

The governor told an airport news conference he interpreted the Republican enthusiasm as a "sign that not every place are the people in our party as down" about Watergate as some news reports would indicate.

Rudy Garcia, an assistant press secretary, said Reagan helped gross about \$250,000 for party coffers in Vermont, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Virginia.

Garcia said unlike previous out-of-state ventures, Reagan this time accepted no part of funds he helped raise and instead left the money in the four states. Usually, he accepts a percentage of the funds earned and turns it over to the California Republican party.

# It Happened in Pomona

## Civic war averted

By Doc Peirso

It was a long, hot summer and no doubt the weather, in some measure, was a factor in bringing things to a head. At any rate, a sizeable group of Pomona citizens living in the northeastern part of the city finally got fed up and decided to organize. Their purpose was to secede from the City of Pomona by forcing legislation which would reduce the city limits and thereby get their properties out from under the jurisdiction of this municipality.

In a paper addressed to "The Citizens and Tax Payers of the Rural Districts of the City of Pomona," they outlined their grievances in a long list of Wherefores and Whereases which amongst other things pointed out:

"The city taxes have increased nearly 300 per cent in the past few years while property values have in many instances depreciated from 25 to 50 per cent.

"The city spends large sums of money improving, oiling and sprinkling the inner streets while others more remote have not received a penny in nearly four years.

"Have you any lights? Have you any fire mains or fire alarms or must you hitch up your horse and drive to town to notify the department while your house burns down?"

The list of grievances ended with a "Now Therefore" which called for a meeting at Colonial Hall on August 13 to formulate a plan of action.

That meeting was duly held and was attended not only by the would-be secessionists but also by an opposition group headed by various city government

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# Gobbledygook in the afterlife

# Report has heavenly air

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Anyone who has ever sat down with an annual governmental report knows of bureaucratic gobbledygook.

For 18 years E.O. Dye, superintendent of the waste water division of the city of Tucson, has taken one small literary step to improve the reading material. This year was no exception, and something of a literary masterpiece.

Dye decided to contact the Dely to see what environmental action in the water pollution control field prevailed on high. What follows is the unpurged answer he composed from St. Peter which comprises the preface of the 52-page annual report.

Peter of Galilee, Apostle (ret) Main Gate, Block A, Station 1 Bureau of Admissions Divinity Annex, Area 1, Kingdom Hall Subdivision Paradise Valley Cloud 9 Heaven (Ltd.).

Galaxy MLCXXIII Nebula Charlie Constellation Vista Universe, NNW, No. 4 Firmament Pass Earth Minor (Rear) Alpha Speck 3002 U. S. of A. Tucson, Arizona Attn: E. O. Dye, Supt. Wastewater Division Dear Alpha Speckling Dye:

We of Paradise Valley are no longer surprised at or by anything. Miracles are old hat here. I must, however, confess to perplexity in finding your correspondence on my desk this a.m. It was incorrectly addressed. It did not specify our unlisted zip code. There was \$5,326.72

postage due (God'll getcha for that!). All this plus postal service being what it is makes the whole thing incredible! Lord only knows how it got here.

His Omnipotence is on vacation. My immediate superior and sons decided to get in a little golf—after church—and won't be back for three or four hours (about 145 years by your time), so instructions were left for me to answer this silly thing.

I don't wish to offend you, sinner, but your questions regarding local water pollution problems and programs reflect complete ignorance as to heavenly environment and general conditions. We don't have sanitary sewers or treatment facilities. They aren't needed. And it's just as well. The superintendent of divine transportation would raise hell if someone repaired a sewer and had to tear up one of his precious streets or expressways. The price of gold has made him a nervous wreck. Further, we have no industrial or commercial pollution. No industries or commerce. About eight months ago (238,027 B. C.) we did experiment briefly with an outpatient clinic to service angel trainees for damaged noses, wings, bellies, tails, etc. The Department of Divine Defense disapproved this technique and ordered a return to faith healing.

Again, let me say that you are misinformed. There are no problems here. We enjoy perfection. No temptations, no crime, no gambling, no employment, no hunting, no dancing or body contact sports, no dirty movies, no liquor, no sex—just total worship and adoration. It's a lot of fun!

Your letter should have gone to the other place. Talk about pollution, all kinds! Oh! Wow! I considered forwarding a copy of your questionnaire to Luci, but having just glanced at your personal dossier, let's wait. You will soon be able to make an on-the-spot assessment. Not that it will be of help in preparing your next year's annual report.

In conclusion, there is nothing personal intended by my critique of your system of things. It's just that, collectively, you're a pack of ungrateful, destructive, irreverent, blithering idiots. Informers, via intergalactic phone, report abysmal conditions on Alpha Speck 3002. So bad that a tentative contract has been put out to render Alpha Speck 3002 inoperative by 1975 A. D. (your time). There's too much sin, desecration, pollution and violence there.

A word to the wise: Knock it off!

Or be wiped out—Pass it on.

Love and Amen,  
Peter  
(St. Peter, chief Bureau of Admissions Heaven Ltd.)

# 'Mad Anthony' Wayne...

(Continued from Page 6)

discipline. He was wounded in the forehead at Stony Point, but never wavered. Later he had to deal with a mutiny among disaffected American troops.

This unglamorous fact is described in detail. Wayne was able to quell the mutiny after hanging the ring leaders, and received Washington's commendation. Lafayette was overall commander at Yorktown, but Wayne led in the fighting and was again wounded. He was replaced by Colonel Alexander Hamilton.

When Cornwallis surrendered, Wayne had been on active duty for eight years. As a civilian, he failed at efforts to rebuild his fortune and restore his neglected estate. So when another challenge arose, he put on his uniform and took charge of the effort to dislodge the English and their Indian allies from the western territories.

He fought a crucial battle

at Fallen Timbers, near Lake Erie, that broke all enemy resistance. He again became a civilian. What could he aspire to at the age of fifty-one—the Presidency?

His wife dead and family grown, a romance blossomed with a famous beauty, Mary Vining. Plans for a wedding were announced. Just at this juncture, Anthony Wayne's health failed, his wounds still a source of agony and pain.

He was aboard a boat on Lake Erie when the end came suddenly. He was buried at the lake's edge, but ten years later his bones were removed to Radnor, Pennsylvania, to rest alongside his forebears.

"Washington's front-line general" is the author's tribute to Mad Anthony Wayne. The book describes in detail all of the battles he participated in, and provides an excellent review of that critical period in our background. The author, Glenn Tucker, has written almost a dozen books in the field of American history, covering the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War, and featuring other unsung, forgotten men who contributed greatly to our nation's stability and progress.

# Expectant mom's trip to hospital is laugh a minute

BAKERSFIELD, California (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn have a new 7-pound, 9-ounce boy but their trip to the hospital was straight from a Marx Brothers script.

It began in the morning darkness Thursday when Linda Osborn, 20, told her husband the baby was on the way.

They headed for Kern General Hospital 15 miles from home but the car broke down on State Route 178.

The frantic Osborn spotted an oil field crew at work a short distance away and a worker offered to drive them to the hospital in his pickup.

They were off and running again—until the pickup ran out of gas.

Osborn and the workman flagged down a motorist, who located two California Highway patrolmen, who rushed the mother-to-be to the hospital where the baby arrived 12 minutes later.

In the confusion, however, the officers realized they had left Osborn back at the pickup, bringing instead the excited oil worker.

Osborn finally showed up to greet his new son after hitchhiking to the hospital.

# Photo story...

(Continued from Page 6)

maps of the state's five wine-growing areas —Los Angeles, South of San Francisco Bay, Sonoma, Napa Valley and San Joaquin Valley.

In addition to the history of wine in California, the book gives in its final section an appendix and dictionary for wine drinkers. Plus a score card for testing your own wine and a section on "games wine tasters play" that allows for several participants —no vice or connoisseur.

# Pensions...

(Continued from Page 6)

portant pension reform can be expected in 1974.

A muckraker has been defined as "a guy who rides through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat." Perhaps so, but there is no other route to reform. We need more glass-bottomed boats, and more Ralph Naders,

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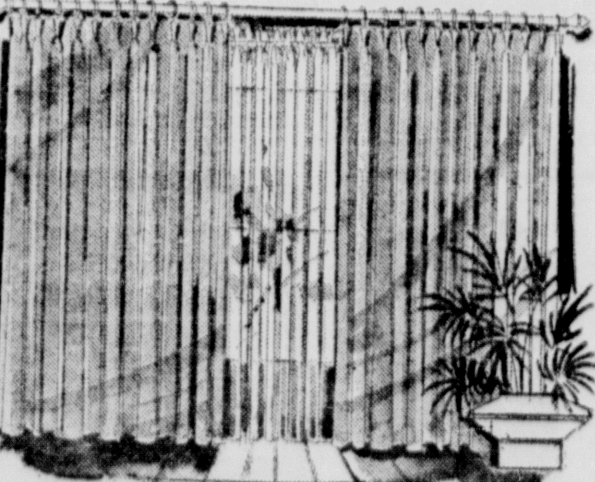
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## Entertainment

### IN THE VALLEY

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — The comedy "Forty Carats" presented at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

PADUA HILLS THEATER, Claremont — "In Musical Michoacan" plays at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

LA VERNE COLLEGE, La Verne — Joan Benson will give a lecture-demonstration on the clavichord in La Fetra Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 13.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — The Los Angeles Wind Quintet will offer a concert on the Children's Series in the Social Science Building at 10 and 11:15 a.m. today.

GARRISON THEATER, Claremont — "Anansi the Spider," a puppet play about the trickster-hero spider of West Africa, will be staged by the Morning Glory Theater at 10:30 a.m. today.

LA VERNE COLLEGE, La Verne — "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" in Founders Hall at 8 tonight.

LANG ART GALLERIES, Claremont — An exhibit on the use of light in contemporary art in both sculpture and paintings will be displayed under the theme "Light," opening Feb. 12. Artists include Larry Albright, Laddie John Dill, Jessica Jacobs, Don Flavin, Steve Sher, DeWain Valentine, Robert Irwin, Michael Davis, David Trowbridge, Chris Outwater, Eric von Hamersveld and Greg Card. Opening Feb. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours 1 to 5 p.m. daily through March 9.

Exposition, the portraits are part of the original collection of 500 taken of such famous Indian warriors as Sitting Bull, Geronimo, Chief Red Cloud and others.

Ken Ottinger of Los Angeles, whose paintings of Indians have been likened to those of Charlie Russell and Frederick Remington, will be represented at the show with some of his most recent sculpture. Tom Knap of New Mexico, who specializes in bronzes, will also be exhibiting.

Chatt expects a record number of exhibitors at the February show, including Indian traders and collectors from throughout the country. Indian-made products will be on display; weapons, paintings, war bonnets, Cachina dolls, bead and quillwork and leather goods.

The Pow Wow, which will attract hundreds of Indian families in full costume, will be directed by Fred Sweetwater, a famous Indian dancer.

Admission is \$1.75. Hours are: noon to 9 p.m. Feb. 22; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 23, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 24.

## Junior Philharmonic schedules auditions

LOS ANGELES — The Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Dr. Ernest Katz, will hold auditions this month for musicians between 12 and 20.

First chair positions are open for oboe, clarinet and trumpet. Instrumentalists are sought in all sections of the

orchestra. Auditions will be held from today to Feb. 28. An appointment for a tryout can be arranged by calling (213) 272-3667, or writing to JPO, 114 N. Clark Drive, Los Angeles 90048.

The 125-piece orchestra has performed at the Hollywood Bowl, Greek Theater, Shrine Auditorium, Scottish Rite Auditorium, San Gabriel Mission Playhouse and the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. The group gave the dedicatory concert at the opening of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

## Film theater schedules Weill film

CLAREMONT — The American Film Theater subscription series will screen "Lost in the Stars" by Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson at the Village Theater at 2 and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The movie stars Brock Peters, Melba Moore, Raymond St. Jacques and Clifton Davis. "Lost in the Stars" is directed by Daniel Mann and produced by Ely A. Landau. It shows simultaneously at more than 500 theaters throughout the country.

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## Indian show slated at Exhibit Center

LOS ANGELES — The 10th edition of Howard Chatt's American Indian & Western Relic Show will be presented in the Great Western Exhibit Center Feb. 22-24.

An Indian Pow Wow, to be held on the last two days of the show, will be one of the main attractions. A variety of additional features are designed to portray the life style of America's original inhabitants, their art, culture and handicraft.

Occupying the center of the Great Western's central building will be a portion of an Indian village in which skilled artisans will ply their specialties: pottery making, basket, rug and blanket weaving, and sandpainting. A number of the finest Indian silversmiths on the West Coast will fashion bracelets, rings, necklaces and other jewelry items. A turquoise and silver butterfly, valued at over \$15,000, will be seen at the show.

From Salt Lake City, Bill Riesek will bring his collection of 132 Indian portraits. Photographed on glass plates in 1898 by Frank A. Rhinehart at Omaha's Trans-Mississippi

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## Entertainment

### IN THE VALLEY

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — "Black Artists — 1974," an exhibit featuring the works of Cecil Burton, Dan Conchilar, Suzanne Jackson, John Martin, Betye Saar and Le Monte Westmoreland, on display through Feb. 22. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, closed Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays.

PATTISON RECITAL HALL, Claremont — The annual Bach Festival will be held by the Pomona branch of the Music Teachers Association of California at this Scripps College hall next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

YORBA-SLAUGHTER ADOBE, Chino — Restored 1851 home of an early pioneer family open Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Closed holidays. No admission charge.

MONTGOMERY ART CENTER, Claremont — "Recent Acquisitions," in the Pomona College gallery through Feb. 24. 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

### AND AROUND

AHMANSON THEATER, Los Angeles — Sarah Miles and Richard Thomas star in George Bernard Shaw's classic drama "Saint Joan." Plays Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Through March 9.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "The Sunshine Boys," stars Jack Albertson and Sam Levene in Neil Simon's comedy about two retired and irascible vaudeville comics who come out of their cobwebs to make one more appearance on television. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. through March 23.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "The Front Page," stars Hugh O'Brien and Peggy Cass, Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30 with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30. Through next Saturday.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — "Oh, Coward!" stars Barbara Cason, Roderick Cook and Jamie Ross. Nightly at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Through next Sunday.

INNER CITY CULTURAL THEATER, Los Angeles — "Earthquake," C. Bernard Jackson's new musical revue. Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Through Feb. 24.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, Costa Mesa — "Sticks and Bones," plays through next Sunday. Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — The 1974-75 season tickets are now on sale for presentations of the Center Theater Group. Plays featured are "Hamlet," starring Stacy Keach, March 14 to April 28; "The Charlatan," a world premiere of the play by Derek Walcott and directed by Michael Schultz, Obie-winning director from the Negro Ensemble Company, May 23-July 7; "Savages," the American premiere of a tale of kidnapping and exploitation in South America, Aug. 15-Sept. 29; "Juno and the Paycock," stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Maureen Stapleton, directed by Oscar winner George Seaton, Nov. 7-Dec. 22; "The Dybbuk," American premiere of a new adaptation by John Hirsch, a tale of demonic possession of a village girl, Jan. 30-March 16, 1975; and the "New Theater for Now."

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — The American Ballet Theater in 15 performances Feb. 13 through March 3. Tickets now on sale.

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PROGRAMED RATED PG  
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SHOWN AT 4:00-9:10  
— PLUS —  
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"  
SHOWN AT 2:00-7:00

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OPEN 6:45; STARTS 7:00  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
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## Entertainment

### AND AROUND

**HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood** — The Negro Ensemble Company present Joseph Walker's "The River Niger" Feb. 14 to March 24. Low priced pre-opening performance Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Regular curtain times Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8; Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday matinee at 2:30.

**SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles** — Ballet Folklorico of Mexico in a limited engagement. Feb. 8, 9, 10, 15, and 16 at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 2:30 p.m. . . Frank Zappa and The Mothers in concert Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. . . The National Ballet of Canada with Rudolf Nureyev in seven performances only. April 2, 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m., April 6 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., April 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Mail orders now.

**DISNEYLAND, Anaheim** — Valentine Party next Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Features The Grass Roots, Al Wilson, Jim Stafford, Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods, and The Trend and The Sunshine Balloon. Advance tickets \$6 per person, after 6 p.m. on Feb. 9, \$7.50 at Disneyland box office only.

**ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER** — Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Back Door in concert tonight at 7:30.

**LONG BEACH ARENA** — Deep Purple, Savoy Brown, Tucky Buzzard in concert Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

**LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM** — Fleetwood Mac, Rory Gallagher, Tim Buckley in concert Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

**SWING AUDITORIUM, San Bernardino** — Uriah Heep, Paul Butterfield's Better Days, Manfred Mann in concert tonight at 8. Emerson, Lake and Palmer next Saturday at 8 p.m.

**THE FORUM, Inglewood** — Al Green, The Dramatics, Tavares in concert next Saturday night at 7:30.

**NIGHT CLUB SCENE** — Tower of Power tonight at The Roxy. The Stylistics play Tuesday-Feb. 10. . . Status Quo at the Whisky Wednesday through next Sunday. Next, Johnny Rivers on Feb. 11. . . Fairport Convention and John Martyn at the Troubadour tonight and Sunday. . . Bud Shank at Bonte's tonight. . . Mose Allison plays at the Lighthouse, Hermosa Beach. . . World's Greatest Jazz Band at Shelly's Manne-Hole. . . Chuck Mitchell, Dusty Drapes at the Ice House, Pasadena.

### IN LAS VEGAS

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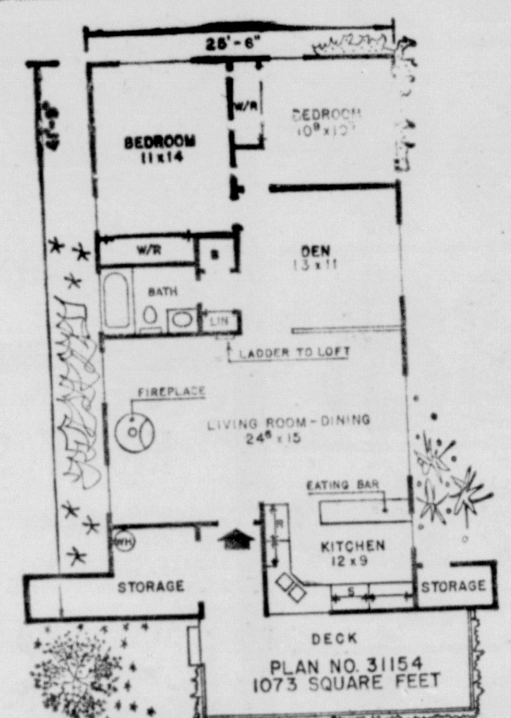
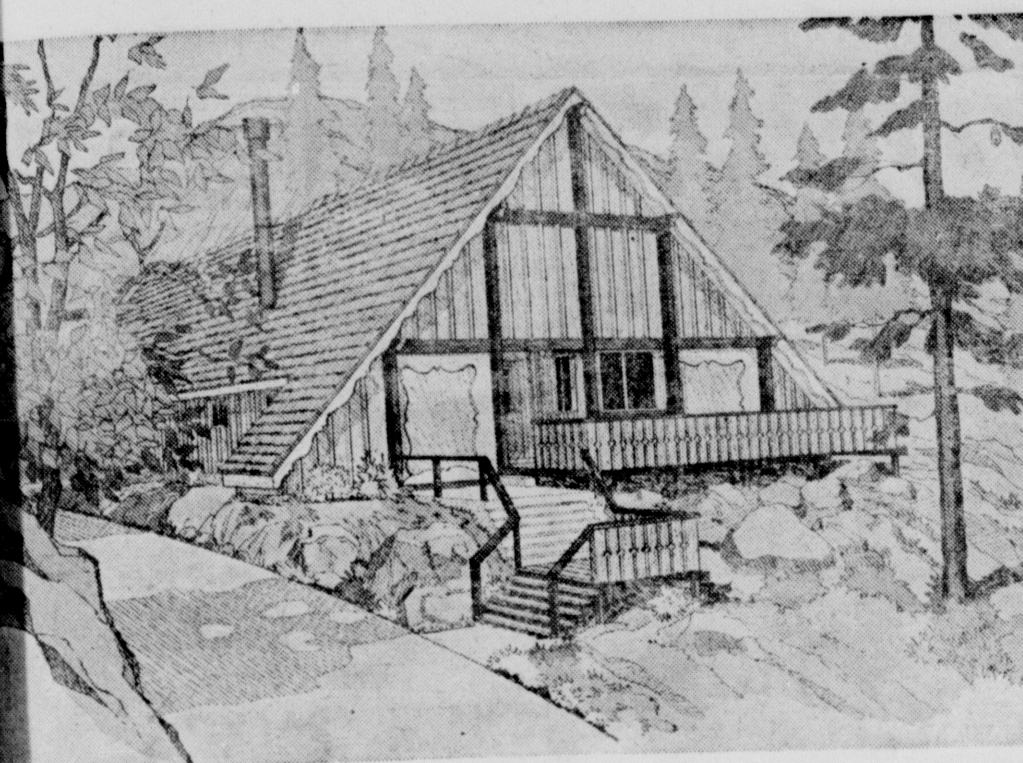
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## Atmosphere of luxury and space in chalet

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This impressive Alpine chalet appears much larger and more expensive than actual figures will indicate.

Band-sawn barge boards have been attached to the ends of the gable roof. The same design has been located around the perimeter of the two panels on each side of the entry. By providing small storage areas at each side of the front of the home, the front elevation looks like an A-frame design but the plan has more usable space than the same size A-frame would have.

The entry is roofed and protected from the elements. Next to the entry door are double doors opening to a handy storage area. Such space is always a welcomed feature of any recreational home.

An eating bar is the only separation between the kitchen and the large living-dining room. A modern metal fireplace is in the living room but, if preferred, a masonry unit could be substituted during construction. The ceiling extends to the bottom of the rafters in the living room-dining area of the plan.

This design offers two bedrooms and a den. There is a sleeping loft on the second floor which is accessible via a built-in ladder. A stairway could be provided but would require more space. The loft area has not been included in the total square foot-

age. If preferred, the loft could be converted to a bedroom.

Room and linen closets open to a short hall which leads to the bath. A high window in the bath gives us the opportunity to locate a shower over the tub.

This same basic exterior is also available in a two bedroom floor plan, at a different price structure, and is illustrated in our book, Distinctive Homes.

Complete working drawings for plan 31154 can be purchased for only \$12.55 for the first set and \$6.30 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until June 3, 1974. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. A specification booklet is available for \$1.05. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$1.05.

The following home plan books are also available: Distinctive Homes — \$1.31; Prize Homes — \$1.31; Hallmark Homes — \$1.31; Town & Country Homes — \$1.31; Homes by Hiawatha — \$1.31; Ranch & Modern Homes — \$2.10. All six books — an \$8.65 value — for only \$6.83. Orders for less than three books, please add an extra 20c per book for postage and handling. Prices include sales tax. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-PO, Northridge, California 91324.

## Do it yourself

# Use care in raising up those sagging floor beams

By MR. FIX

Floors that slope so much that round objects roll across them, plaster that cracks and keeps on cracking, doors that won't open or close properly, these are signs of a sagging floor.

A sagging floor is not an uncommon problem and one that is likely to happen as a house grows older. Girders under a post that are weak will cause the floor to sag. Trouble occurs with the girders because supporting posts were not placed properly. Or maybe the posts (and the girders as well) have started to rot.

The problem frequently happens following remodeling as walls are relocated without getting additional support from below. Sometimes heavy appliances or heavy pieces of furniture located in one part of a room cause problems.

Whatever the reason for the problem, correcting it should be done at the first sign of trouble. A sagging floor, left alone, gets worse instead of better.

Find the place where sagging has occurred, where the problem is greatest. Examine the girders, using a level or straight edge to find the worst spot. Areas that are suspect: a corner where girders meet, a point at which girders have been spliced together.

The remedy for a sagging floor is an item called a jack post. It is inexpensive, easy to use and relatively fool-proof.

The jack post is an adjustable metal post that you place under a sagging girder. It consists of two steel tubes, one inside the other. The height of the post is adjustable by way of a pin that slips through a series of holes in the inside tube.

The pin rests on the top edge of the outside tube setting the post at the desired height. The holes are several inches apart so there is also a means for a finer adjustment. To adjust the post more close-

ly and to slowly raise the floor there is a metal plate on top of the post, the plate resting on a heavy duty adjusting screw.

The post rests on a base plate. The plate can be set right on the basement floor if the floor is in good condition. If it is badly cracked or is thin (less than four inches of concrete) a new base should be made. You will have to break the floor to provide a hole for about a foot of concrete. When this is thoroughly dry you can set the post on it.

The post is set under the girder and set to the nearest

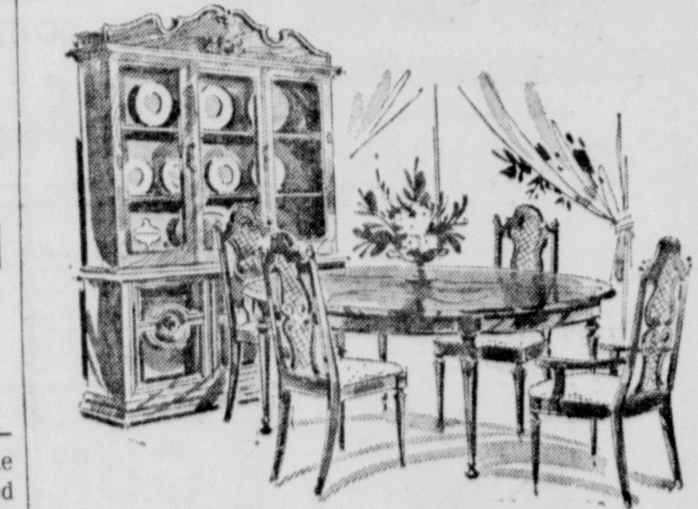
pin hole, then the screw is adjusted so that the top plate rests under the girder. Adjustment beyond this point must be done slowly.

Quickly raising a sagging floor can cause damage. An adjustment of half a turn every week is enough. You can crack plaster and damage water lines if you work faster.

Check with a level at intervals so that you will know when to stop. The jack post is strong enough and inexpensive enough to leave in place as a permanent post once the sagging has been corrected.

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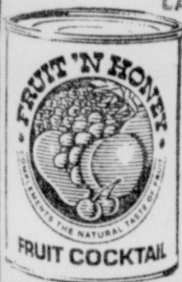
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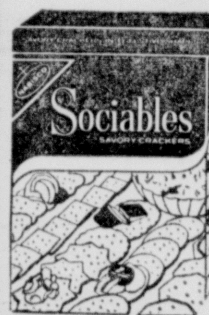
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